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Lancaster Farming

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Benson to Be Main Speaker At Plow Contest

HERSHEY — United States Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will be guest speaker on the second day of the 16th National dPlowing Contest an Conservation Exposition to be held here Aug. 21-22 the exposition committee announced today

Gov. George M. Leader is the speaker for the opening day when contour plowing matches will be run and tribute paid to "Pennsylvania Agriculture."

Secretary Benson will participate in the exposition's salute to "National Agriculture" on Friday, Aug 22, following the level land plowing match, according to Leland H Bull, general chairman for the exposition. He said there will be no speakers other than Leader and Benson on either day

The Pennsylvania State Police will stage a half-hour rodeo and horsemanship exhibition on both days in the 15,000-seat Hershey Stadium, Bull announced This feature was aranged through the courtesy of Col. E J. Henry, State Police Commissioner, and Major C. C Keller, superintendent of the State Police Training School.

Riders will open the program each afternoon followed by a "tractor tipping" safety demonstration to show various ways that farm tractors can upset, using a specially built tractor loaned by Cornell University.

Following his address Leader will participate in making awards to the champion and runner-up in the contour plowing matches Similarly, Benson will assist in awards to level land plowing contest winners the following day.

Bull said state Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning will present special certificates to first an second place winners in the Pennsylvania State Plowing Championships to be run off Tuesday, Aug. 19 State winners will enter the national matches in level land and contour plowing

SPABC Show To Be Aug. 7

The annual Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative dairy show will be held Aug 6 and 7 at the SPABC headquarters on Route 230, Lancaster.

On Wednesday evening, Aug 6, there will be a type demonstration headed by L. O. Colebank, official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Judging of all breeds will start at 10 a m. on Thursday.

ONE OF THE newest phases of the highly specialized poultry industry is the raising of started pullets. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a report on this new business, some of the advantages and some of the drawbacks. This picture was taken at the farm of James Garber, R2 Elizabethtown. (LF Photo)

Wheat Harvest Still Delayed By Wet Weather

The 1958 wheat harvest here may go down in history as one of the most prolonged in recent years At the beginning of this week, an estimated half to two thirds of the County acreage remaine dto be harvested

Combining has been stopped by frequent rains which have kep the crop too tough to be havested. An exceptionally heavy straw growth this year aggravated the situation.

Many farmers are starting to head the wheat to get the grain off before shattering begins. They then mow the straw for baling. Actually this practice is best if there is a hay or cover crop planted with the wheat

By mowing oft the straw short, the new crop will have a better chance than if it has to compete with some four to six inches of stubble.

SECOND CUTTINGS of hay are also behind schedule in most areas Many farmers have been unable to get good quality hay in the barn Pastures continue to remain in generally good condition with very little insect damage.

The state Crop Reporting Service says that picking of early peaches has started in the Berks-Lehigh fruit belt and is continuing in the Adams-Franklin-York area Apples and peaches are sizing nicely and have good color.

Tomatoes and sweet corn are moving to fresh markets in small volumes in the Southern tier of counties and limited quantities of potatoes are being dug.

SHOWERS AND thunderstorms the early part of last week provided rainfall totaling one-haf inch to 1½ inches in most sections of the state Exceptions were the extreme northwest part of the state where amounts were light and he south-central and south east where more than two inches fell Temperatures averaged about normal, but humidity remained high and oppressive throughout the period

The Safe Harbor weather reporting station registered 91 degrees on July 27 as the high temperature for the week just ended. The average high was 84 and the average low was 70 degrees.

A total of 83 inches of rain were reported at Safe Harbor during the week ending July 28. The total this crop season is now 13.62 inches In Reading during the same period a total of 1.47 inches fell swelling the total rainfall to 14 76 inches, which is about normal for the period

Reading's average high temperature was 82 degrees and the average low was 69 degrees.

Ohio Farm Editor Sees Ending Of Leaf Surplus

The tobacco surplus problem may soon be a thing of the past, writes Bill Zipf, farm editor of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.

He says, "In Fairfield County last week a farmer pulled a package of chewing tobacco out of his hip pocket . . . Noticed the package appeared strange . Asked him . . . He passed it to me . . . It was mint-flavored chewing tobacco.

"Every time I've thought about it since, I've been a trifle nauseated.

"But I predict this new development will boost the morale of farm workers throughout the land

"What's more, if this means women start chewing, we may have our tobacco surplus—of all kinds and types — cared for in short order.

"Co-workers and I are studying the possibilities of selling kits for ladies — tobacco with mint tinge, plus individual jeweled cuspidors."

County Poultrymen Staying Home for Annual Tour

Lancastr County poultrymen will stay at home this year while going on the Lancaster County Poultry Assn 's annual tour

Asix stop family tour has been arranged by aMrk E Myer, Richard Kreider, Arthur Graybill and Harry S Sloat. Beginning at 8 30 a. m., the tour is expected to end at about 4 p m A picnic lunch will be held at noon.

The tour will assemble at the New Holland Machine Co , New Holland. Here guided tours will show the construction and assembly of farm machinery.

The next stop at 10 a m. will be at Victor F. Weaver Inc , plant in New Holland. The group will observe a poultry dressing plant with a 45,000 bird per day capacity, and egg grading, candling and packing facilities.

At 1·15 p m. the tour will stop at the farm of George Weaver, R1 New Holland. Weaver has 4,000 Leghorn layers, 16,000 broilers, and 40 milk cows. He uses a concrete block house, bulk feed bins, automatic feeders and no roosts The 36 by 200 foot block broiler house has a built-up roof, exhaust fans, radiant heat, a feed mixer, automatic feeders and waterers

David G. Musselman, R1 New Holland will be host at the 2 p m. stop He has 9,000 Leghorn layers in several houses and a remodeled barn The main house is two story concrete block with bulk feed bins, automatic feeders and waterers, no roosts, and with nests in the center of the house. The farm has a humidifier and cooler operating in an egg cellar.

Another New Holland farm, this one belonging to Mervin Hoober, R1 New Holland will be the 2 45 p. m. stop. Hoober has 3,000 Leghorn layers. However he is using a pole type house with a pit in the center. There are double decker roosts above the pit and a litter cleaner to remove droppngs. In addition he has 18 cows and 10 acres of tobacco

The pre-cut Homesote broiler house will be observed at the farm of James Hih, R1 Gordonville when the tour arrives at 3:15 p m. This house measures 36 by 450 feet. There is fine type heat with a hot water pipe running down at the center of the house. Four rows of hanging tube feeders are serviced by a feed cart on a track The house has a dirt floor and cellopane windows.

All interested poultrymen are invited to participate in any part of the tour.

At Hershey Saturday—

Area Queeu to Be Picked

Lancaster County's two contestants for Queen of the Furrow will meet contestants from Lebanon, Schuylkill, Dauphin and York Counties Saturday at Hershey to decide the district title.

The two contestants from Lancaster County are Misses Ruth Ann Carroll, Peach Bottom, and Rosemary Andrews, Willow Street. They were selected June 23 in a contest held at Millersville State Tachers College

The area contest at Hershey will be the seventh of ten being held throughout the state.

More than 800 contestants will have participated in the various phases of eliminations — county and regional — by Aug. 15 when the state finals are held at the Community Theater in Hershey.

The three regional finaists seected to date are Winnie Lee Hogan, Saegertown, Crawford County; Gwendolyn Carole Davis, New Castle, Lawrence County and Lee Nicodemus, Alum Bank, Bedford County.

On Aug. 9 contestants from Berks, Lehigh, Bucks, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Delaware and Chester Counties will compete at the West Chester American Legion Past Home.

Contestants must be Pennsylvania Farm girls who are unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 21 inclusive. Former or present Pennsylvania agricultural commodity queens are eligible if they meet the contest requirements. One queen that has done so is Miss Margaret McPhearson, of York County, the current state poultry queen.

Edward Fisher, Coudersport, 1957 president of the Pennsylvania Assn of oSil Conservation District Directors, and Thomas Malin, vocational agriculture supervisor for the Lancaster-York County area, are co-chairmen of the contest committee.

The contest is sponsored by the Soil Conservation Districts of Pennsylvania, vocational agriculture departments and local dealers of the American Steel and Wire Division of the U. S. Steel Corp.

Broilers Average 19.09 Cents Thurs. At Lancaster Poultry Auction

LANCASTER, July 24 — Although broilers averaged only 19 09 cents a pound at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange today, they were still a half cent a pound better than the top paid at the Delmarva Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Echange.

The range was from 17½ to 20¾ cents for the 93,025 birds sold. Eight per cent of the sales were at 17½ cents, four per cent at 18 cents, two per cent at 18½ cents, seven per cent at 18¾ cents, 17 per cent at 19 cents, 37 per cent at 19¼ cents, 12 per cent at 19½ cents, 11 per cent at 19¾ cents, one per cent at 20¼ cents and one per cent at 20¾ cents

Also sold were 3,825 head of capettes in six lots for 26 to 27½ cents, a 600 head lot of heavy hens at 16½ cents, and 4,875 head of light hens in five lots for 15¾ to 16 cents.

Unsold were 13,200 head of broilers in four lots and a 4,500 head lot of Leghorn broilers

A year ago the average was 24 08 cents a pound, high for the year, paid for 136,800 head of broilers with the range being from 23¾ to 25½ cents a pound.

Here is the July 24 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1 Philhaven Hospital Farm — Richard Boll, 10,000 Vantress, 9 C Daniel K Good, 20¾ cents 2. H Raymond Stoner, 1,30 Leghorn fowl, 16 months, Carl B. Risser, 16 cents. 3. Roy B. Martin, 5,000 Vantress, 9-5, Allen Clark Inc., 19¼ cents 4. Roy B Martin, 5,000 Vantress, 9-3, S E. Davis, 19 cents. 5. Mrs. Jacob Cramer, 575 Vantress, 10, J. Robert Charles, 20¼ cents

6 Neff Bros., 1,450 Indian River Whithe, 10, Walter Lehman, 19½ cents 7. Wenger's Mill Inc. (Vernon Zimmerman), 2,000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¼ cents. 8 Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 2,000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¼ cents. 9. Wenger's (Vernon Zimmerman), 1,300 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¼ cents 10 Levi M. Beiler, 1,050 Leghorn fowl, 1-2 years, Victor J. Koser Co., 16 cents

11. Arthur Graybill, 11,500 Indian River White, 9-3, no sale, 18 cents bid. 12. Eshelman's Ep Farm, 3,600 Indian River White, 9, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 13 Eshelman's Exp Farm, 3,500 Vantress, 9, College Hill, 18¾ cents 14. Eshelman's Exp Farm, 1,600 Vantress, 9, College Hill, 18½ cents 15. Eshelman's Exp. Farm, 2,400 Indian River White, 9, Daniel K. Good. 19 cents

16. Richard Musselman, 1,000 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 19¾ cents 17. Richard Musselman, 1,600 yearling Leghorn fowl, Victor J Koser Co, 16 cents. 18 Daniel Bucher, 3,300 White Rock Cross, 9, no sale, 17¾ cents bid 19. Bruce Boyd, 1,000 Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 20 Leroy Sensenig (John Glick), 500 yearling Leghorn fowl, Carl B Risser, 15¾ cents

21 Miller & Bushong (Harry F Hess), 8,500 Indian River White, 9-2, no sale, 17 cents bid. 22 M&B (Harry G. Hess, 7,500 Indian River White, 9-2, College Hill 19¼ cents 23 M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 Vantress, 10, Roy E Beam, 19¾ cents 24 M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 Vantress, 10, College Hill, 19¼ cents 25 Andrew N. Miller, 1,000 Vantress capettes, 12-6, Marvin Sweigart, 26 cents

26 Noah W Kreider & Sons, 7,000 Vantress, 8-, Victor Weaver, 19 cents 27. Noah W Kreider & Sons, 7,000 Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 19¼ cents 28 Melvin K. Barge, 3,000 White Cross, 9, Walter C Mellinger, 19½ cents 29 Glenn H Herr, 175 Indian River White capettes, 13 2, Roy E Ream 27½ cents 30. Elvin H Nolt, 7,000 Vantress, 10-1, College Hill, 17½ cents

31 Elvin H Nolt, 425 yearling Leghorn fowl, Victor J Koser Co, 16 cents. 32 Jacob C Herr, 625 Vantress capettes 12-6, Walter C Mellinger, 27½ cents. 33 Jacob C Herr, 800 Vantress capettes, 12 6, College Hill, 26½ cents Melvin E Hess, 6,000 Indian River White and Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 19¼ cents 35 Jacob C. Herr, 900 Vantress capettes, 12 6, Walter C Mellinger, 26½ cents

36 Jacob C Herr, 325 Vantress capettes, 12 6, Walter C Mellinger, 26½ cents 37 Fred Phillips, 4,500 Leghorn broilers, no sale, 14 cents bid 38 J Homer Graybill, 600 White Rock fowl, 17 months Walter C Mellinger, 16½ cents 39 Ammon Lehman, 40 Vantress 6, no sale, 18¾ cents 40 Elvin H Nolt, 1,300 Vantress, 10-1, Walter C Mellinger, 19 cents

KEN GROSS

California Stockman Named Show Judge

The appointment of Ken Gross, Elk Grove, Calif., as judge of the Virginia Breeders' Spotlight Show and Sale was announced this week by the Canning Land and Cattle Co., sale managers

Prof Herman Purdy of Pennsylvania State University has just completed the selection of cattle for the sale. From over 100 nominations he seleced 43 females and five bulls

Gross is one of the prominent figures in the Aberdeen Angus business on the West Coast He is manager and part owner of the Emerald Acres Ranch and was one of the founders of the Western Futurity

The show to be held at Warrenton, Va, will begin at 9.30 a. m. (EST) Oct 20 and will consist of one class of bulls, a Champion and a Reserve Champion.

The females will be divided into two senior groups and two junior groups There will be a first and second in each class, a senior Champion and a reserve Senior Champion, a junior Champion and a reserve junior Champion A Grand and Reserve Champion female will be named

The Champion Bull and Female will compete for the traditional Supreme Championship award and the West Galloway Trophy.

Inquiries and catalog requests should be addressed to Canning Land & Catle Co, Staunton, Va.

Larger Receipts Slows Market; Prices Down at Lancaster Yards

CATTLE Three days, 2,498, week ago 2,050 Receipts larger than comparable time last week and spply mainly 900-1,250 lb. good to low-prime slaughter steers, with choice over 1,100 lb most numerous. Stockers and feeders comprised 20 per cent of run and cows and bulls near 15 per cent. Larger receipts at the twelve major market centers and lower dressed meat prices were major factors resulting in sharp price declines. Trading very slow throughout the sessions and slaughter steers fully 50-75 cents, spots $1 lower. Most decline on choice and prime steers over 1,100 lb. Slaughter heifers 50 cents lower. Cows steady to 25 cents higher, most advance on canners Bulls weak to fully 50 cents lower Stockers and feeders slow, 50 cents lower

Few loads 1,100-1,400 lb mixed high-choice and low-prime slaughter steers $28-28.50, small lot 1,100 lb prime $28 25 Bulk choice steers $26.75-28 Good and low-choice $25-26 75, several loads 950-1,250 lb mixed good and choice steers $26-26 50. Standard and low-good $23-25 Small lot 877 lb mixed good and choice slaughter heifers $26, few lots 800-900 lb standard and low-good $23-24. Commercial cows $20 50-21 50, few high-commercial $21.75. Utility cows $18-2.50, canners and cutters $15.50-20, few strongweight 1,100-1,400 lb cutters $20.25-20 50, ad few shelly canners down $14 25-15 25. Several lots good 800-1,100 lb fed yearling bulls $25-27 Utility and commercial bulls $22-24 50, few $25. Cuters $20-22.50, few canners $16-20.

Good and low-choice 800-1,000 lb feeder steers $25-26.50. Medium and good 500-650 lb stocker steers $24-26, common and medium these weights $20-24

CALVES Three days 630, week ago 587. Vealers active, fully 50 cents higher Good and choice vealers $28.50-33, few high-choice and prime $34-35. Standard and low-good $24 50-28 50, utility and standard $20-24.50

HOGS Thee days 1,187, week ago 1,321. Trading active, barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 cents higher U S. No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $24.25 24 50, mostly $24.50 late. Few lots No. 1 and 2 these weights $24.75-25. Scattered lots No 2 and 3 230-270 lb $23 50-24 25 Weights over 250 lb and under 190 lb very scarce. Sows fully steady, No. 1-3 300-550 lb $17-19 75, few wet or medium sows $16-17. Boars all weights $13-17

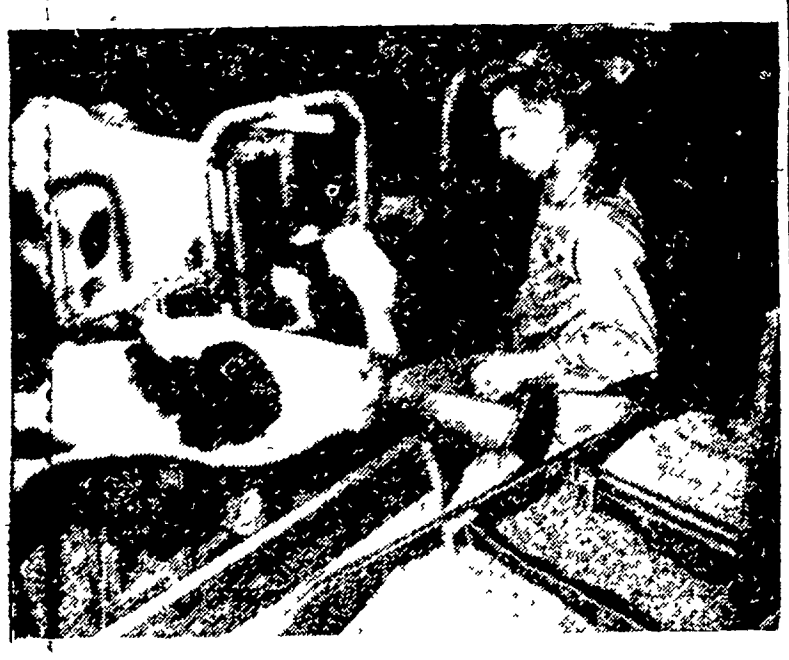
SHEEP. Three days 384, week ago 517 Slaughter spring lambs active, fully 50 cents higher. Choice70 90 lb slaughter spring lambs $24-25 50, few prime $26. Good $22.50-24.50, utility $18 50-21 50, few cull $17-18

Survey Shows Most PSU Grads Don't Farm

Arecent survey of 1956-57 graduates of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University shows 20 per cent are working in State and Federal government agricultural positions, 20 pe rcent in military service, 14 per cent in agricultural industry and related fields, and 10 per cent in farming.

Ten per cent are in teaching and extensiontype work, eight per cent in graduate work, 6.5 per cent in hospitals and nonagricultural work, and 11 5 per cent unknown.

Cows that stay on feed Hold Up in Production



A car cannot go without gas Neither will a cow produce milk if she does not take in an adequate supply of milk making nutrients

That's why Beacon's Dairy Feeding Programs take a two-fold approach to sustaining high milk production

1. Make available all the nutrients the cow needs to make milk and maintain body reserves.
2. Provide palatability and uniformity so that cows stay on feed, get all the nutrients that are made available.

The records of thousands of dairymen prove the value of this two-fold approach Beacon feeders will tell you that cows relish their feed, are more persistent in the latter part of their lactations

The proof is in the milk pail You'll agree once you've tried the Beacon program on your herd.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
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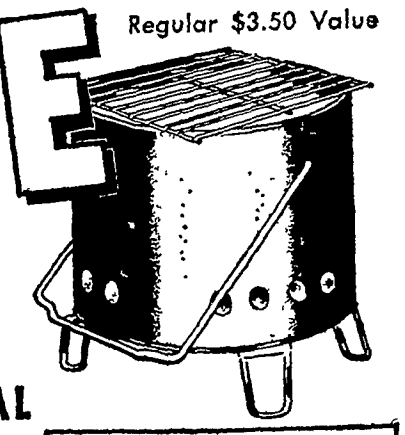

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Two handfuls of charcoal cook an entire meal Of heavy gauge sheet steel with hinged wire grid; special draft vents; folding legs and carrying handle. Solid bottom. Safe and easy to use. 8½" in diameter, 9½" high.

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Pioneer Mannfacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

Broiler Prices Appear Generally Steady in Most Areas at Start of Week

Broiler prices at the beginning of the week in the major producing areas seem to be about steady with supplies generally in line with demand.

In most major producing areas, the price is about 17 cents a pound There were a few instances of sales at somewhat higher figures, but few lower.

Last week the Delmarva broiler feed ratio took a drop to 3 6, down four points from the week before Both feed prices and broiler prices contributed to this rapid decline. The price of feed jumped to $105 a ton, up from $99 88 a ton the week before and the broiler price average slumped to 18 75 cents a pound.

A year ago the ratio stood at 4.7 with broilers averaging 22 52 cents a pound.

Here is a round-up of market conditions in the major producing areas on Tuesday.

DELMARVA. An announcement was made Monday that the Tuesday sale will be limited to 90,00 head at the Eastern Shore Growers Exchange Excess will be held over for the Wednesday auction. The market was quiet with trading very light and mostly at undetermined prices Too few sales to report.

GEORGIA. Offerings in fair balance with the good demand at most points although barely adequate to more than adequate at some points The buyers offering price at the farm was 17 cents On Monday 964,000 head were sold, 91 per cent at 17 cents, the remainder at 17½ cents

NORTH CAROLINA· Supplies adequate Demand generaly good Prices paid in the past 24 hours were steady at 17 cents a pound.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Supply adequate Demand fair to good Prices paid at the farm were 17 to 17½ cents Of 203,400 head sold, 52 per cent were at 17 cents, 16 per cent at 17½ cents, and the rest nudetermined.

ARKANSAS Offerings generally in balance with trade needs Some 16 cent birds sold, but these were barebacks Size of most lots ranged from 2 8 to 3 15 pounds Other than the bareacked birds, all sales were at 17 cents ALABAMA Offerings about in balane with the good demand Interplant movement tending to balane supply. Seventeen ents a pound was paid for 500,256 head at the farm

CALL YOUR CHICK ORDER IN NOW!

Kaffa Milk Replacer 25#	$3.95	Sheep Feed	$4.20
Calf Meal 25#	1.50	15% Hog Feed	3.90
Fitting Ration	3.80	20% Hog, Pig and Sow Feed	4.60
16% Dairy	3 60	B Starter NFZ	4.55
Bran	3.25	Grower	4.40
Namico Midds	3.70	Turkey Starter Crumbles	5.05
Soy Bean Meal	4 80	Fine Chick Feed	5.10
Horse Feed	4.10	Super A Mash 24%	4.45
		20% Quality Mash D. P.	4.30

Special Chop for Growing Heifers; Steers on Pasture; Sheep or Hogs Only $3.30

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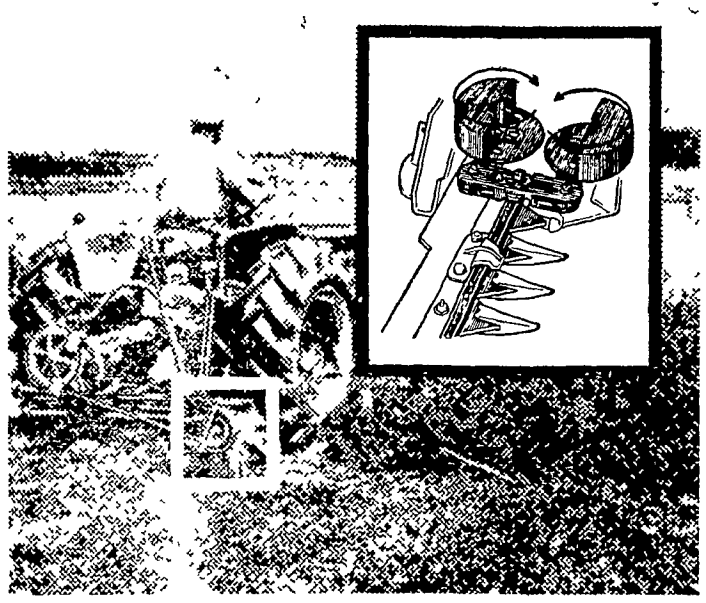

NO-PITMAN MOWER

TWIN-WHEEL drive of the Allis-Chalmers No. 7 Mower replaces old-fashioned pitman drive. Counterweight action of twin flywheels provides smooth, quiet cutting — even at high speeds. And TWIN-WHEEL drive mowers for 1958 are built better than ever.

No. 7 mounted mower fits Allis-Chalmers tractors with SNAP-COUPLER hitch. Trail-type model for other tractors

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	48½
Mediums	34½
Pullets	23
Peewees	18
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	48½
Mediums	34½
Pullets	23½
Peewees	18
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	42
Mediums	34
Pullets	22½
Standards	35
Checks	28½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	42
Mediums	34
Pullets	23
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	44

NEW YORK, July 30 — Extreme irregularity still prevailing in spot shell egg market. Top market Nearby whites and browns in short supply and clearing closely with prices advancing further. Midwestern large brown also firmer but Midwestern large whites declined under freer offerings and a lack of support. All sizes attracted more buying interest and recovered slightly from yesterday's sharp decline

Weekly Egg Price Review

	July 24	July 25	July 28	July 29
NEARBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	45½	46	47½	47½
Mediums	37½	36 -37½	38½	33½-33¾
Pullets	27½	26½	25½	22 -22½
Peewees	19	19	19	18
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	45	45½	46½	46½
Mediums	36½	34 -34½	34½	34
Pullets	27½	25	25	22 -22½
Peewees	20	19	19	18

Meat Production Down Five Pct. Last Week

WASHINGTON, July 29—Meat prouction under federal inspection for the week ended July 26, 1958 was estimated at 341 million pounds according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This was 5 per cent below the 358 million pound a week ago and 7 per cent below the 367 million pounds a year ago.

Meat production showed a general decrease compared with the previous week as slaughter of all species fell below a week earlier. Slaughter was also under a year ago except on hogs, the slaughter of which increased over a year ago for the second straight week.

Cattle slaughter estimated at 346,00 head was 1 per cent below the 350,000 the preceding week and 12 per cent below the 393,000 head for the corresponding week a year ago. Beef production was 191 0 million pounds compared with 193 9 million pounds the preceding week and 207 3 million pounds a year ago.

Calf slaughter was estimated at 95,000 compared with 101,000 the preceding week and 139,000 last year Output of inspeced veal for the three weeks under comparisons was 12.9, 13.5 and 18 5 million pounds respectively.

Estimated slaughter of 931,000 hogs was 8 per cent below the 101,000 the previous week but slightly above the 928,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Production of pork was 127.8 million pounds compared with 141 0 million pounds a week ago and 129 1 million pounds a year ago.

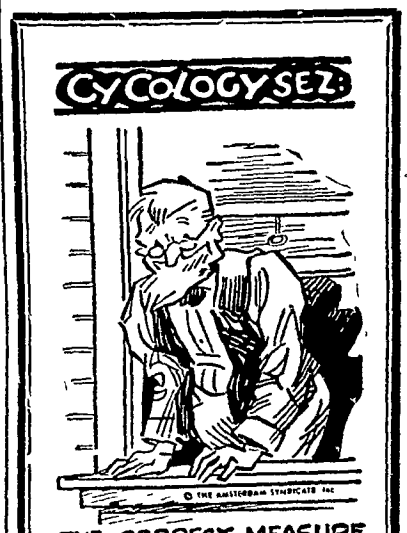
Sheep & lamb slaughter was estimated at 217,000 compared with 228,000 the preceding week and 265,000 last year. Production of lamb and mutton for the three weeks amounted to 9.5, 10 0 and 11.7 million pounds respectively.

For the week ended July 12, 1958 actual slaughter included 348,788 cattle, 99,667, cavles, 954,-019 hogs and 230,524 sheep & lambs. Production of lard for the same week was 33.7 million pounds.

Chicago hogs slow Cattle Off; Only Lambs Show Gain

CHICAGO, July 29 (USDA) — Hogs 6,000, slow Monay, steady to weak on butchers, sows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand but local butchers bought sparingly; No 1 butchers scarce and weights below 190 lb and over 270 lb relatively scarce, a few lots 1-2, mostly 1's 220-220 lb 23.35; a limited volume 2-3 270-300 lb 22 25-23, a deck of 3's 350 lb at 21, a small volume mixed grade 180 190 lb 22 25-23, mixed grade 400-475 lb sows 19-20, most 330 375 lb 20 25-21 25, and a few 275-325 lb 21 50 22; a small volume 500 550 lb 18 25-19, shippers took 2,700

Cattle 25,000, calves 200, slaughter steers and heifers slow, steers 25 to mostly 50 lower, spots 75 lower on weights of 1,250 lb and up, heifers weak to 50 lower, closed mostly 50 lower, cows and bulls fairly active; fully steady, vealers steady, a few sales stockers and feeders about steady Prime steers 28-29, only scattered loads 28 50 and better Bulk mixed choie andc prime 27 25-27 75; bulk good and choice 25 27, mixed utility and standard 1,000 lb 23 50, high choice and prime heifers 27 25-28 25;



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Integration Frightens Iowians; Purdue Dean Sees Federal Restraints Coming

THE AIR IS FULL of new phrases in farm talk — like vertical integration

To date this has been something that most Iowans have acquainted themselves with only through farm journals This so-called "integration" came first in the South, to the broiler business and then more recently to the hog enterprises

As things stand now, here's about the reaction to the idea in Iowa.

A good many of the smaller feed companies are in a state of mortal fright and are more vociferous in their shouts of alarm than anyone else

Large feed companies, those who have the resources to "integrate" if the wind blows that way, are on the sidelines or else actively promoting the idea They see the possibility of essentially getting a large 'captive customer" market

Farmers are all the way from uncertain to alarmed And it seems safe to say that no one in this state really knows enough about this idea to have an informed opinion

But these things are reasonably clear:

one: If integration goes to the place where one source of capital is controlling the entire production, processing, and distribution operation, farmers are going to be pretty largely "hired hands"

two: If, on the other hand, integration goes only so far that it provides feed and perhaps marketing services, it means only another large injection of capital into an industry that already is over-extended and surplus-ridden

Neither of these propects looks very good to the average Iowa farmer. They look better, of course, in times of distress That's one reason why integration has taken such a firm hold in the South, in areas where farmers have been on little more than a subsistence level to start with There, farmers reason that they have nothing to lose.

But in any case, Iowa farmers are going to do more than just read about it from now on Some feed companies are moving into an "integrated" basis Some of the farmer co-ops, sensing the trend, are investigating the possibilities themselves Boone Valley at Eagle Grove is thinking about it and the Farmers Co-op Exchange is, too.

We'll know more about this business a year from now.

—Iowa Falls Citizen

* * * * * * * * * * * *

DR EARL L BUTZ Dean of Purdue's Collee of Agriculture, recently made these predictions about integration:

Fewer farmers inevitably means decreased political power for agriculture Political leaders will resist vertical integration, and political pressure will continue to be on the side of maintaining small family farms even though modern technology dictates strongly that family farms become larger.

There will be growing governmental discrimination against larger producers and marketing agencies who attempt to initiate integrated arrangements This will place large concerns at a disvantage relative to smaller concerns

This is not new It is an almost inherent characteristic of the body politic in this country that bigness and badness, or at least bigness and the suspicion of badness, are synonymous This is a political burden which must be borne by big business.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
THE CRISIS IN SCHOOLS

In September some 43 million Americans — one out of every four people in the nation will go to school most of them to overcrowded understaffed and ill-equiped classtooms

In a nation of abundant production great wealth and the highest standard of living in the world we have a 'backward school system When the schools reopen there will be a shortage of 200 000 teachers and 150, 000 schoolrooms

Three million children will be entering school for the first time and the only way we can make room for two million of them will be by overcrowding still further our already packed classrooms and by spreading our teachers still thinner

Those are parts of the distressing story of our school crisis brought out in a nationwide study by groups of educators and laymen and financed by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund It is called the Rockefeller Report

The Worst to Come

Our school enrollment is increasing even more rapidly than our total population Between 1870 and 1955 while our population was increasing four times our public school enrollment was increasing approximately eighty times

Some elementary and high schools and colleges have found it impossible to hire well equipped teachers in such basic subjects as English languages and social science Some have even had to drop chemistry physics and mathematics from their curriculum since there were no teachers to teach them

The pressures will become more severe in the years ahead when the population bulge will press even more urgently on already over-burdened facilities The shortage of both buildings and teachers is becoming increasingly acute

Educational Opportunities Limited

The study predicts that elementary school enrollments will rise from about 22 million today to about 34 million in the 1960-61 school year an increase of over 50% in only three years

By 1969 high schools will be deluged with 50% to 75% more students than they can now accommodate and by 1975 our colleges and universities will face at least a doubling and in some cases a tripling of present enrollments

Not only must our educators handle a huge increase in the number of students,' the report emphasizes but they must offer higher quality in education

We must not beforced to choose between educating the few well or the many poorly There must be no limitation placed in educational opportunities Our kind of society calls for the maximum development of individual potentialities at all levels

The report recommends that local leadership and control over education be continued and that state local and private funds continue as the major source of school revenues and that Federal funds without controls be used only to close the serious gaps in the total educational system.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director
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Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Health Forces Jack Reichard To Stop Writing

You will notice that V O (Jack) Reichards column This Week in Lancaster Farming is missing this week

The author has been in ill health for some time and recently his physician informed him that he must give up his writing activities or risk the aggravation of a chronic heart condition

While the editors of Lancaster Farming miss Reichards colorful commentary on the doings and foibles of our citizens in the days gone by, we can't help but agree that he has followed the wisest choice of action

This week we are introducing a new feature It's called 'This Week in Washington' and is written by Clinton Davidson

Davidson watches things going on in the Nations Capital with the eye of a taxpayer and a farmer He offers commentary on some of the reasons that make the news

We believe that you will like Davidsons column and think that you will find it easy to read

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH
County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO INSTALL BAND SEEDING ATTACHMENT — Summer seedings of legumes will get off to a much better start if they are planted with the use of the band seeder on the grain drill This attachment carries the seeds throgh under the drill and drops them on top of the ground back of the drill and over a band of complete fertilizer This results in getting the plants off to a quicker start and more growth before winter sets in Special leaflet available from the Extension Office

TO RENOVATE OLD PASTURES — Many old bluegrass sods may be put into more productive use if torn up and reseeded to faster growing grass-legume mixtures The month of August is one of the best times to plow or disc the od sod in order to get a complete kill and prepare the ground for a late August or early September pasture seeding A soil test followed by the application of the soil elements needed prior to seeding is very important.

TO BECOME MORE INTERESTED IN QUALITY HAY — This one important practice will do a lot of good for many farmers in the future One way to learn more about quality hay is to compete in the Southeast District Hay Show at Hershey on August 21 and 22nd This has been a good hay year and many county farmers should have excellent hay to display We need more participation in this event to properly represent our county Entry blanks and details available

TO SEED TEMPORARY PASTURE CROPS — Both winter rye and Dual wheat may be seeded in early August for late fall and early spring pasture These crops may be grazed at any time during the year without danger to the animals A complete fertilizer should be used such as 5 10 10 in order to stimulate rank growth Both of these crops will lengthen the pasture season and help keep down feed costs

TO REPAIR SILOS — Silage crops such as corn soybeans and sorghum, and other combinations will soon be ready for making ensilage with the good growing season the yields will be high and an excellent supply of valuable feed nutrients should be in the making Many silos are in need of repair such as painting, inner coatings, and re plastering before putting in the new crop Most silo manufacturers have products to be used to preserve the silo

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Amos 7 10-17; John 8 31-38, Acts 4 15-20, 5 27-32, Galatians 3 23-28 5 1-25, Colossians 4 1, 7-9 Philemon
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58 6-12.

Guarding Freedom

Lesson for August 3, 1958

AN OLD prisoner named John came into the warden's office at the penitentiary. "Why don't you ask for a parole?" asked the warden, for this was a model prisoner. John said he was not interested All his people were dead by that time, and most of his friends. No job could be had on the outside John had no use for a freedom that meant no more than the privilege of starving to death.

Dr. Foreman

Freedom that is nothing but taking off the chains, opening a gate, freedom that is only never hearing the words "You must,"—without ever feeling "I can," this is freedom nobody wants.

Freedom is Basic

This should be particularly interesting to Christians, for freedom is at the very center of the Christian life Christ has set us free **for freedom,** Paul writes But Christian freedom does not mean that we can now do whatever we like Freedom does not mean we are never under orders It does not mean we should never accept any man's authority. It does not mean that we shall run around, each man working out his own little rebellion A Christian can take orders from other people, and if he is in a subordinate position (as most of us are to somebody), it is usually his Christian duty to take orders and to carry them out as best he can.

Christian freedom means that whatever other authorities have the right to tell us what to do and what not to do, our topmost authority is God. Christian freedom means that we have no right to consent to, or to obey any brand or sort of tyrant or dictator who sets himself up as final judge and controller of other men. Christian freedom means that when a man, or men, ask us or order us to do what we know is contrary to the will of God, we have to say as Peter and John did to the police court in Jerusalem, we must obey God rather than men.

The Price of Liberty

"Eternal vigilance," our revolutionary ancestors said, "is the price of liberty." That is to say, freedom always has to be guarded. Let us give a thought to two enemies of Christian freedom, one outside us, one inside.

One is the state or the community around us. This turns out to be an enemy of freedom when a Christian is discouraged or prevented from speaking out in any way which might seem to criticize the community or the state. That was what got Amos into trouble. The chief priest warned him not to preach any more there in Bethel: "It is the king's sanctuary, and it is a temple of the kingdom," he said. In other words, the church belonged to the king and the king could not be criticized, much less condemned. The Lord had commanded him to speak, not the king; and he insisted on being heard. So in our time there are people in politics and out who say that ministers have no business criticizing the government, or the "American way of life" True ministers know their call is from God, not the government, not any other organization whatever. In Atlanta, Georgia, a group of ministers put out a statement condemning segregation as practiced there. If they had thought of the state, or the public in general, as their authority, they never would have dared open their mouths.

Threat From Within

More subtle than attack from without, is the attack on freedom from within. There are in our country far more persons who are slaves to their own sins than persons who are slaves (in body or mind) to the state Christian freedom is a precious thing, because freedom is what makes the difference between ourselves and the lower animals. If a man lets himself drift into sin far enough, he reaches a point of no return, like a man in a rowboat floating down toward Niagara Falls. When a man forges his own chains, he may even admire the chains as his own handiwork. But a man who cannot and dare not say NO to himself has failed to guard his freedom against his worst enemy —himself.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A Released by Community Press Service.)

State Surey Shows Increasd Acres Of Corn, Winter Wheat, Barley, Rye

HARRISBURG — A State Department of Agriculture survey showed today Pennsylvania farmers have increased their acreages of corn, winter wheat, barley and rye this year

Wheat acreage was boosted largely because farmers are permitted under revised government regulations to plant up to 30 acres when the entire crop is consumed on the farm where grown, the Department said Mostly livestock and poultry farmers are taking advantage of the change from the previous limit of 15 acres without marketing orders.

Largely responsible for an increase in corn acreage are livestock and poultry farmers of by last year's drought, the Department noted Prospects of a dnmper corn crop this season will enable them to replenish normal carry-over stocks that were wiped out when the drought reduced corn production

A Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey also showed that farmers have decreased acreages of oats, late summer potatoes and cigar leaf tobacco in comparrison with 1957 plantings

Pennsylvania farmers this year have planted 1,268,000 acres of corn, 25,000 more than in 1957 but 60,000 under the 10-year 1947-56 average.

A record average of 48 bushels of helled corn per acre was forecast for 1958, two bushels above the 1957 average

A total of winter wheat and 238,000 acres of barley are being harvested Rye acreage was estimated at 26,000 acres, 2,000 more than in 1957 Pennsylvania farmers hiked their winter wheat plantings by 22,000 acres this yr and increased barley plantings by 20,000 acres

Record yields per acre were predicted this year for winter wheat, oats and rye and barley the second highest of record. Hay, potatoes and cigar leaf tobacco will yield better than average, early estimates show

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5 Feeder Sales In Fall Planned By Chicago Yards

Five Feeder Cattle Sales will be held at the Chicago Stock Yards this fall according to an announcement by Frank Flynn, general manager and vice president. The stepped-up sales program initiated last year is intended to provide farmers with a dependable source of feeder cattle

Dates for the 1958 sales are Spt 12, Sept 26, Oct 10 and Nov 7 The 14th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale, the largest of its kind in the nation, will be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25

"Each week," said Flynn, "40,000 to 50,000 fat cattle are marketed at Chicago for which replacements are needed Therefore, Chicao is the natural place to sell feeder cattle to return to feed lots With ready transportation available and increased facilities for feeder cattle, we are looking forward to another good supply of feeder cattle this fall

33 Wheat Varieties Named Desirable For 1959 Wheat Support Program

The U S Department of Agriculture today named 33 wheat varieties which are undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities and which will be discounted 2 cents per bushel in price support rates on the 1959 wheat crop

The list includes the 31 varieties designated as undesirable for the 1958 wheat price support program and two additional varieties designated for the 1959 crop Additions to the list of undesirable varieties are Kharkof MC 22 in the hard red winter class and Russell in the hard red spring class

Discounts to discourage plantings of undesirable wheat varieties were included in the price support program for the first time on the 1956 wheat crop

The 33 varieties named as undesirable for the 1959 wheat support program follow by class

Hard Red Winter — Blueacket, Chiefkan, Cimarron, Early Black hull, Kanking, Kharkof MC 22 New Chief, Pawnee Sel 33, Purkof, Red Chief, Red Hull, Red Jacket, and Stafford

Soft Red Winter — KanQueen Kawvale Nured, and Seabreeze

Hard Red Spring — Gasser Henry (except in Wisconsin and Washington), Kinney, Premier, Progress, Russell (except in Wisconsin), Spinkcota, and Sturgeon

Durum — Golden Ball, Peliss, and Pentad

White — Fulcy Fold, Florence Greeson, Rex, and Sonora

These varieties were designated by USDA's Agricultural Research Service after consultation with State Agricultural Experiment Station personnel, agronomisas, cereal chemists, and others on State and Federal staffs

The undesirable varieties are designated nationally except for Henry, which is named undesirable in all but the states of Wisconsin and Washington, and Russell in all but the state of Wisconsin

These varieties have been found to be undesirable for commercial food use The discount in the support operation is designed to discourage their production and lessen the possibility of U S wheat of inferior quality findings its way into domestic and export channels. Representatives of crop improvement associations support this action to help improve the overall quality of U. S. wheat production.

Acreages of these undesirable wheat varieties have been declining in recent years, USDA officials said, and the discount in the price support program is credied with speeding up this trend.

Application of the 20-cents-per-bushel discount to producer support rates will be the same as under the 1958 operation The price support regulations for the 1959 program will provide for producer certification regarding undesirable varieties. Because wheat varieties are difficult to determine from threshed samples, identification of the variety going under price support will be the producer's responsibility based on his knowledge of the varieties he seeded and harvested

Even though some of the undesirable varieties might have protein content high enough for premium, no protein premiums will apply to any of the undesirable varieties in determining loan rates Similarly, no amber or hard amber drum premiums will apply on undesirable varieties of the class of wheat

Moldy Sweet Clover Hay Is Toxic

Sweet clover hay is not toxic unless it's moldy, according to extension veterinarian John B Harrick of Iowa State College Sweet clover is relatively hard to cure and may get moldy in the windrow

The moldy hay affects coagulation in cattle and they slowly bleed to death Herrick suggests feeding the moldy hay alternately with other kinds of hay if you suspect the presence of mold The only treatment is blood transfusions if the cattle are poisoned

Most affected animals die if not treated

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Can You Get It Out?

The other day one of our customers brought us the records of his laying flock.

12 month operation (floor)
Four pounds feed used per dozen eggs produced.

Good! Of course it is good. Some do better. Some not quite so good.

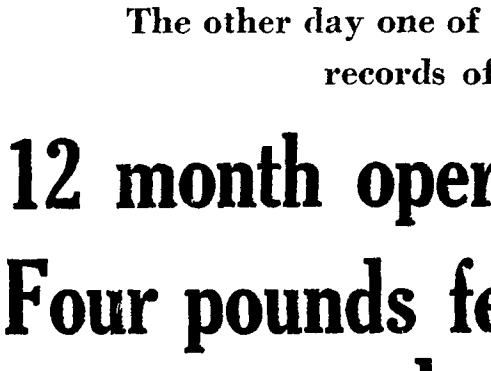
Breed

Management

Weather

And a lot of other factors are involved.

But
It's in our feed.
Let us help you get it out.
When you house your birds, feed EARLY BIRD.



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More Proof . . . It Pays to Feed PURINA

Hess family producing eggs for less than 19¢ a Dozen Feed Cost

When Robah Hess and his wife moved back to the home farm, near New Providence, Pa., they created the need for more income to go with the profits his folks already were making from broilers His father, Warren Hess, also has a job in town.

A family conference resulted in this decision: "We'll go into caged layers, starting with 1,500 and expanding as fast as profits will permit." So they started. Robah and his father are handy with tools and did most of the building and cage installing themselves. For ideas and information on costs, breeds to buy and management, they check with their Purina serviceman, Don Brown.

Only 4.2 lbs. Feed per Dozen

The first 1.580 caged layers have been going like machines in a factory. Over a 7-month period, they took only 4.2 pounds of feed to make a dozen eggs—at a total feed cost of less than 19 cents a dozen!

They turned in this profitble record in spite of the confusion caused by adding onto the house, installing new cages and putting in more pullets. Today, 3,000 birds are in cages, and the new pullets are laying just as well as the old.

Always Believed in Quality Results

"We have always believed there's more profit in keeping good birds, then feeding and managing them for top performance," claim Robah and his mother, who do most of the poultry work. "That theory made us good money in broilers and it's working out with our caged layers. We have been Purina feeders for many years."

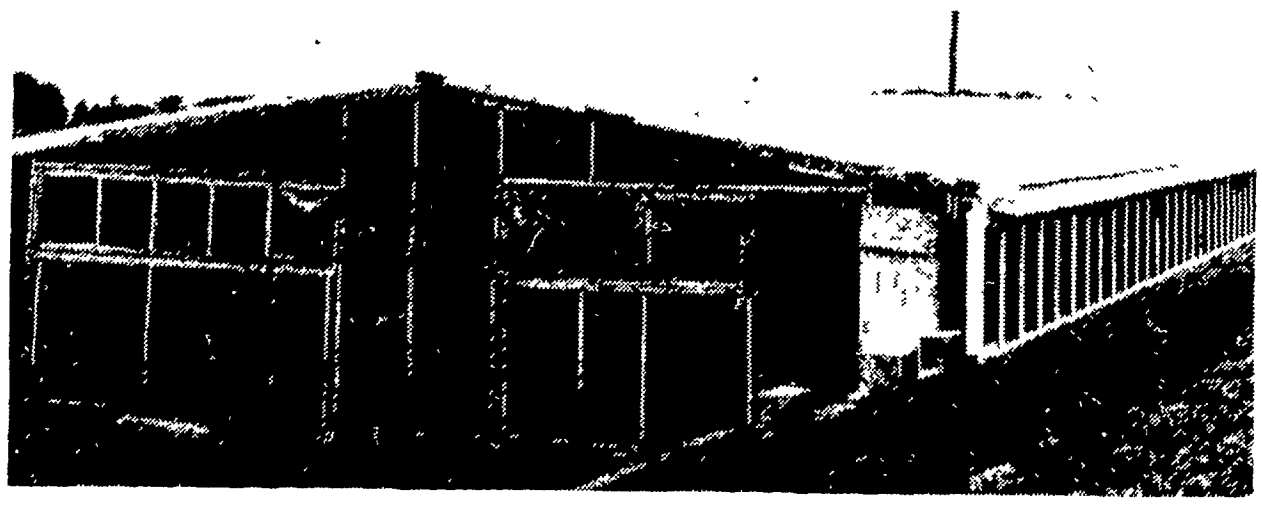
HEALTH HINT — When you need to build birds back after recovery from disease or from the effects of stresses such as cold snaps, moving or molts, your Purina Dealer has two good treatments to use:

1. **Purina Chek-R-Aid** — a medicated feed with high-level antibiotics, NF 180 and recovery-stimulating vitamins

2. **Purina Boost-R-Aid** — a drinking water treatment with high-level antibiotic and recovery vitamins.

Robah Hess and his father made this egg-collection cart. Handle releases catch so empty basket can be rotated into position for filling.

Mrs Warren Hess, record keeper and part-time egg collector in the cage house (besides working with broilers and chicks), sets up hens for culling by keeping 28-day records with clothespins.



Adding to the cage house is a regular job for Robah and his dad, Warren Hess. Three thousand cages already are installed.

FEED PURINA . . . YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD FOR QUALITY . . . SERVICE

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Warren Sickman
Pequea

John J. Hess
Kinzers — Vintage

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

James High
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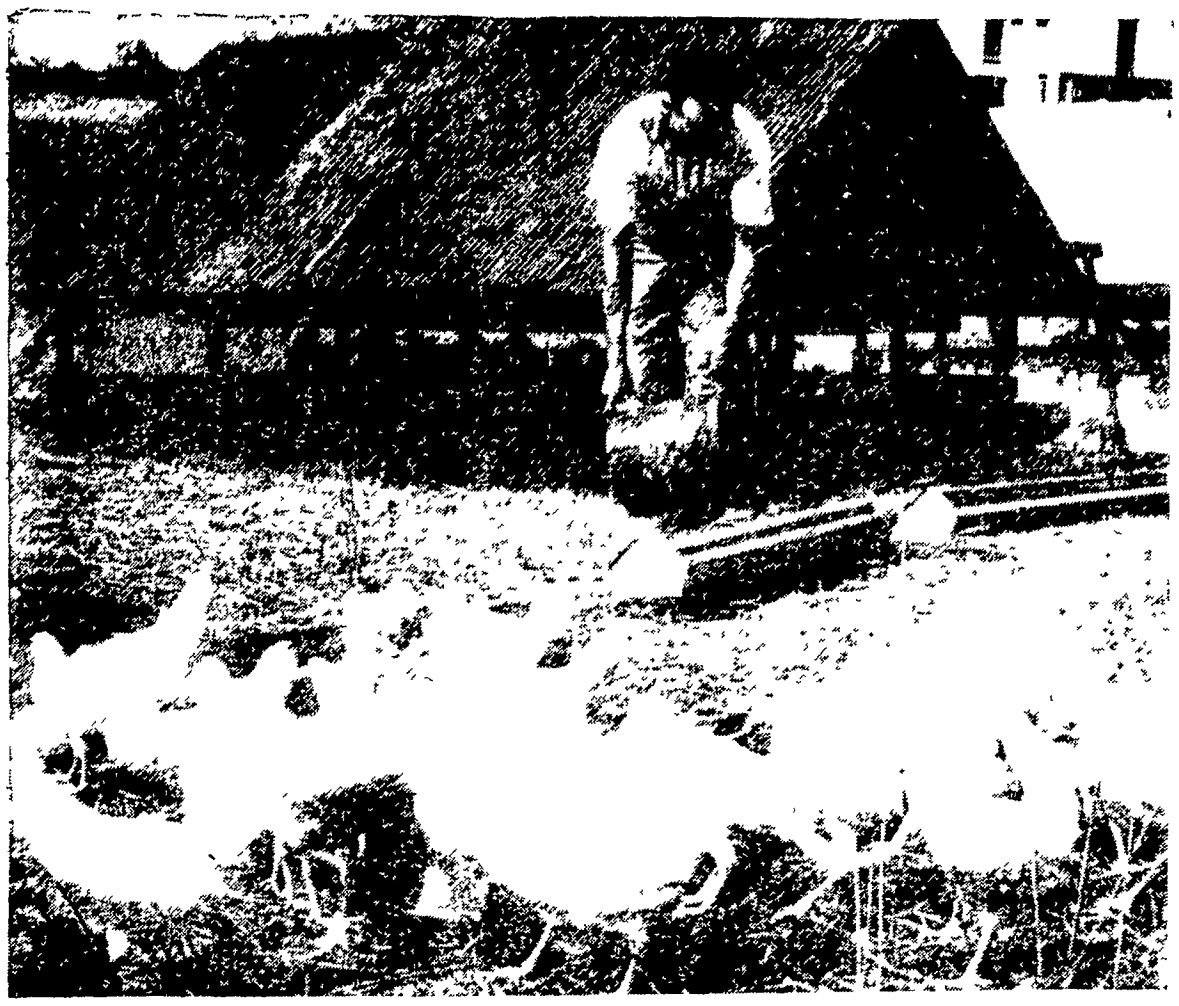
POULTRY
CHOWS



RANGE RAISING seems to be best for starting egg producing pullets. Here James Garber, R2 Elizabethtown, refills his range feeders He also has a range watering system that allows him to handle a large number of birds with no outside help.

(LF Photo)

Started Pullet Raising Newest In Specialized Poultry Industry

by BOB BEST

One of the newest and currently hottest innovations in the already specialized poultry industry is the business of raising started pullets

The practice came about as a result of the confined housing program now adopted as standard for the industry Caged layers gave the little extra incentive to make this type of business a paying proposition

The stress on a caged layer usually means that she will stay in the house for only one laying season Present egg quality programs tend to encourage the frequent renewal of the laying flock

NOW WHILE A man may have spectacular success with a laying flock he may not at the same time have the "touch" or the facilities to raise replacement pullets Raising the modern highly bred egg producer is a sometimes exacting business

Disease is probably the biggest drawback to raising replacement pullets. If you are trying to raise them yourself you must take extra precautions to keep the young birds away from facilities that have been contaminated by old birds

And even at that many troublesome poultry diseases seem to be airborne and the pullets may become infected.

THE EGG PRODUCER can, by paying more for an equal number of birds, be assured of healthy young layers, either eight or 16 weeks old Prices, naturally higher than chick prices, are not prohibitive.

In this area, a 16 week old bird may be had for $1 70 a bird in the spring As a comparison, it is reported that in California the price is $1 80 a bird and, once again, our Southern poultrymen are underselling by charging only $1 45 to $1 50 a bird

These Georgia growers are raising replacements by using their brooder houses and turning out as many as 30 000 young layers in a batch

IN THIS AREA, the average grower will handle only two or three thousand birds to a batch Some New York state growers are raising more than this, but the market in that area will demand more replacements

Growers in this area, like James Garber R1 Elizabethtown, generally grow birds of various strains to suit the needs of their customers Garber for example, grows Greider Carry, and other strains of Leghorns He says that if a customer wants a certain strain of bird grown, he will try to supply his needs

Thus far the started pullet business is not interated The hatcheries do help the grower find a market for his birds, and in some cases the grower is accredited as a certified grower for a particular strain But there is not any sort of in interated procedure involved

GARBER, WHOM we mentioned before, is in his fourth year of raising started pullets. He said that he likes to raise the birds rather than some other form of poultry enterprise

And another reason that he likes raising them is that he rents a farm "This way" he says, "I don't have a lot of money tied up in equipment and I don t have to worry about changing any buildings"

His equipment consists of about about four brooder houses, four double deck and half a dozen single deck range shelters, feeders and range waterers He rents added brooder space as

(Continued on page twelve)

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DITHANE M-22

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controls

ON POTATOES

early blight
late blight

ON TOMATOES

anthracnose
early blight
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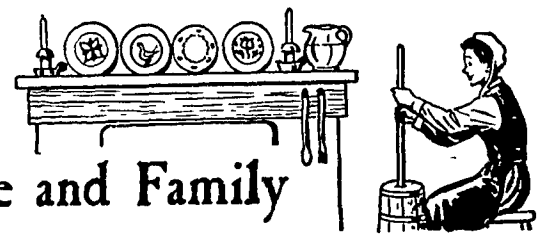

For the Farm Wife and Family

Reverse Your High Protein Dish; Egg Custard Desserts Rate High

Though the main course of the meal is the traditional place for the high-protein dish, you may want to reverse this in summer and emphasize protein in the dessert course. For hot weather lunches or dinners many people favor a salad for the main course — mostly salad greens and other vegetables in season or fresh fruits with cottage cheese or with slivers of American cheese or ham. A milk and egg dessert can add additional protein to the meal

Baked custard meets this specification It's an old-time favorite, suitable for all ages in the family, easy to make in the cool of the evening and put in the refrigerator to serve chilled next day. Another handsome old-time custard dessert is floating island Or you can serve soft custard as a sauce over sponge cake, angel food or loaf cake. Have custard chilled for serving.

BAKED CUSTARDS

¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, salt and eggs Add milk slowly, then vanilla, if desired Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water Bake at 325 degrees until the custard is set — 30 to 40 minutes This makes 6 custards.

Baked custard can be touched up so that each individual serving is different An easy way to do it is to line up six custard cups and put a few raisins in one, a little nutmeg in another, a cooked fourth, chocolate chips in a fifth peach half in a third, honey in a — and then fill all six cups with the custard mixture and bake When done, this assortment is turned upside down into individual dessert dishes so that the trimmings are on top. The one plain custard may be topped with frozen strawberry sauce or sliced fresh peaches at serving time If you grease the custard cups with butter or margarine, it helps make nutmeg or the peach half stay in place.

FLOATING ISLAND

SOFT CUSTARD

¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
3 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cinnamon or nutmeg

Add sugar and salt to beaten eggs. Gradually add the milk to the egg mixture.

Cook over hot, not boiling water and stir constantly until the mixture coats the spoon.

Remove from the hot water at once Strain. Cool, add the vanilla and sprinkle a little cinnamon or nutmeg on each serving.

Top with meringue made as follows:

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff Beat in sugar slowly until smooth and glossy.

For topping desserts — Pile meringue lightly on a greased baking sheet in large or 12 small mounds Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until set and browned Place on dessert, hot or cold

Another way to cook the meringue is to drop mounds of it on simmering water, cover, and cook for 10 to 15 minutes or until set. Remove from the water immediately

Bananas add extra nourishment to this pudding —

BANANA PUDDING

4 cups milk
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
Vanilla wafers or other cookies
Bananas

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks slightly, and slowly add some of the heated milk.

Pour back into the double boiler, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the heat, place the pan in a bowl or cold water, and stir the custard occasionally as it cools. Add the vanilla.

In the bottom of a greased 2-quart baking dish, put a layer of vanilla wafers or cookies, slice over them a layer of bananas and add some of the custard. Repeat until the dish is about three-quarters full.

Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs, using two tablespoons of sugar for each egg white. Spread over the pudding and bake for about 12 minutes at 350 degrees until lightly browned. Chill the pudding before serving.

* * *

An old favorite using honey as the sweetener —

HONEY BREAD PUDDING

1⅓ cups bread cubes
¼ cup liquid honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
1⅔ cups hot milk

Place the bread cubes in a small baking dish Combine the honey, fat, salt, eggs, and vanilla Slowly stir in the milk. Pour the mixture over the bread.

Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until pudding is set. Makes 4 servings.

If your family likes fruit-flavored desserts they're sure to like

ORANGE-COCONUT PUDDING

1⅓ tablespoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 cups hot milk
¼ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup shredded or flaked coconut

Soak the gelatin in the orange juice. Beat eggs, cornstarch, and sugar until well blended.

Gradually add hot milk to the egg mixture. Cook over hot water until thickened.

Remove from heat and stir gelatin into the hot custard mixture Cool.

Beat cottage cheese, lemon juice and rind, vanilla, and coconut until blended. Stir into custard and mix well.

Pour into molds. Chill until firm. May be garnished with orange sections, if desired.

* * *

SWEETPOTATO CUSTARD

¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1¾ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
2½ cups finely shredded raw shredded raw sweetpotato (shred just before using)
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Add sugar, salt, nutmeg, orange rind, and milk to the eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add sweetpotato and fat

Pour into greased custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until set.

* * *

APPLE CUSTARD

1 cup canned apple slices, drained
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1½ cups hot milk
Nutmeg

Arrange apples in bottom of four custard cups Combine sugar, salt, and eggs. Add milk slowly. Pour over apples, sprinkle with nutmeg.

(Continued on page 9)

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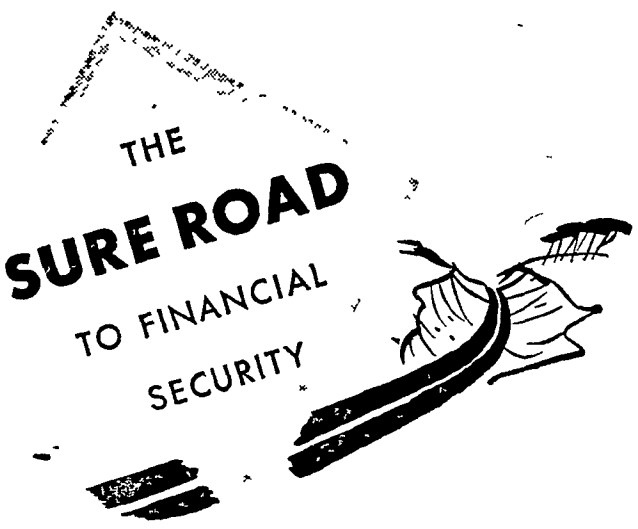

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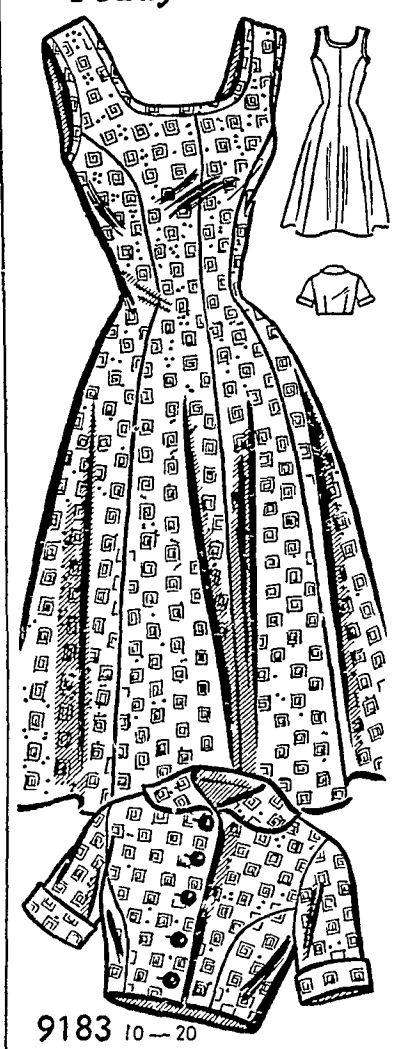

9183 10—20

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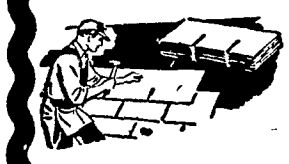

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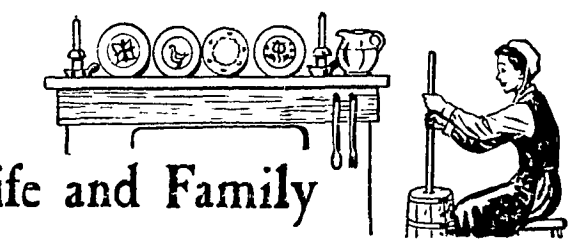
AN EGG-RICH dessert fit for a king is Floating Island served with sponge cup cakes. Floating Island is simply chilled soft custard topped with glistening peaks of meringue. (USDA Photo)

For the Farm Wife and Family



coconut to cream filling, turn into a baked pie shell Top with meringue and sprinkle with coconut. Bake as for cream pie.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE — Make filling as for cream pie, adding one-half cupt milk, one-fourth cup sugar, and two and one-half squares chocolate. Melt chocolate in milk Top with meringue and bake, or serve plain or with whipped cream.

We hope these desserts will be a tasty addition to your summer meals, whether they be dinners or lunches.

It's easy to have delicious barbecued food! With this recipe no special equipment is necessary and the sauce is made with just two ingredients plus water! Here is an economical meat dish as well as a last minute one.

Rice is used to stretch the beef and make six generous-sized meat loaves from one pound of beef! The loaves are browned, then simmered in a superb barbecue sauce There's plenty of this sauce so each individual loaf is succulent and good when it's eaten.

(Continued on page ten)

(Continued from page eight)

Set cups in a pan of hot water Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, or until custard is set. Makes 4 custards.

Another old favorite —

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk

Mix together sugar and flour. Add salt, fat, lemon juice, and lemon rind

Beat egg yolks and add milk. Combine with sugar mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into the mixture.

Pour into greased custard cups or a baking dish, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Now that so many fresh fruits are available, cream pies with fruit are a perfect finish for any meal. Remember, though, that in the summertime it is exremely important to keep cream pies refrigerated to prevent spoiling and the subsequent food poisoning to those who might eat them.

CREAM PIE WITH FRUIT

¾ cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla, or one-fourth teaspoon almond extract
9-inch baked pastry shel
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Sliced peaches

Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk Add rest of milk Cook over boiling water, stirring until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally.

Add a little of the hot mixture to eggs Blend slowly into remaining hot mixture and cook a few minutes longer. Remove from heat Add the fat and vanilla or almond extract. Chill

Pour into cool baked shell Chill. ust before serving, garnish with sweetened whipped cream and slices of fresh peaches or other fresh fruit in season.

This rich cream pie with whipped cream and fresh fruit topping is a perfect dessert for a light salad meal

If preferred a topping of meringue may be baked on the pie filling, replacing the whipped cream and fruit If using meringue, pour the hot filling into the baked pastry shell, cool slightly, top with meringue Bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes or until meringue is set and browned

BANANA CREAM PIE — Slice two bananas into the pie shell before addi—— filling

COCONUT CREAM PIE — Add one-half cup shredded or flaked

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Chicken Chatter

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1. First of all, you must use an all-pullet flock each year. Research has shown that a second year layer just cannot lay the quality egg that she did when she was in her pullet year, regardless of breeding or management. Many large egg buying organizations on the west coast will not take eggs from a flock that has laid over 12 months. This may very well be the case in the east in the very near future.

2. You must keep your eggs in a cellar where temperatures never rise above 65° at any time and where a relative humidity of 75 or 80% can be maintained. If you do not have such a cellar you have no other alternative than to put in a cooler.

3. You must gather your eggs three times a day, even on days when you think you're too busy to do so.

4. You must use a strain of chickens with bred-in egg quality. You would be amazed at the difference between strains.

We have just received word from one of the largest egg marketing organizations in the state that eggs from Greider flocks were some of the highest quality they received. We have been told the same thing by other buyers. But don't take our word for it, ask them!

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DELMARVA CHICKEN Festival cooking contest winner is Mrs. Barbara Marks, Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y. She cooked a dish called "Chicken Tarragon Champignons" Shown with here are Lloyd H. Geil, left, PENB general manager, and Maryland Congressman Ted Miller. Mrs. Marks received a $350 gas range, $500 in cash and a silver tray from PENB. (PENB Photo)

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page nine)

BARBECUED MEAT LOAVES

1⅓ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
⅔ cup uncooked white rice
1 pound ground beef
1 egg, beaten
2 teaspoons steak sauce
Flour
3 tablespoons cooking fat
½ cup chopped onions
1½ cups tomato ketchup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cups water

Put the one and one-third cups water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

After the rice cooks, stir in the beef, egg and steak sauce Chill the miture. Form into 6 small meat loaves using a liberal one-half cup miture for each loaf Roll each loaf in flour

Melt the cooking fat in a large skillet Add the meat loaves and brown on all sides. Add the onions Cook several minutes. Arrange the loaves over the onions. Add the ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and water Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until the onions are tender. This recipe makes 6 servings

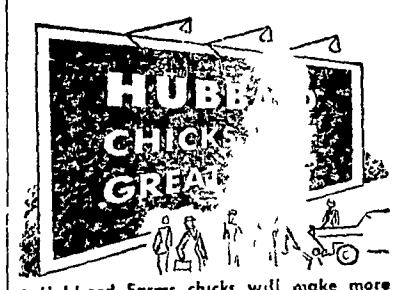
Menu suggestion Barbecued meat loaves, buttered sweet corn, tossed vegetable salad, favorite bread, sliced peaches, cake.

Rice was featured in many of our recipes for today. Here is a way to cook rice with herbs. The magic flavors of herbs make this rice wonderful tasting with any meat, game or fowl.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stored flour and cereal products and homemade mixes should be stored in airtight metal containers or jars with lids to keep out insects.

If honey crystallizes, place the container in a pan of hot water until the crystals disappear



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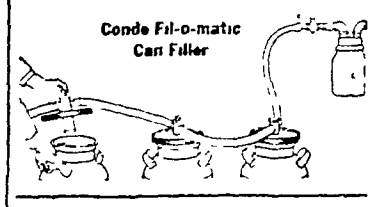

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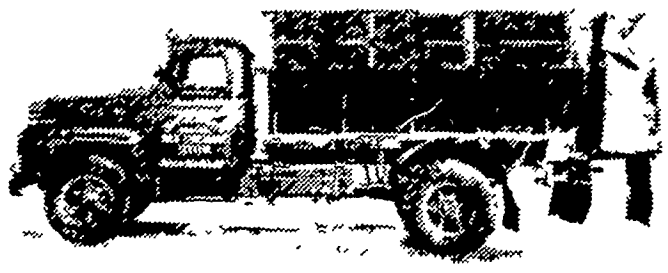

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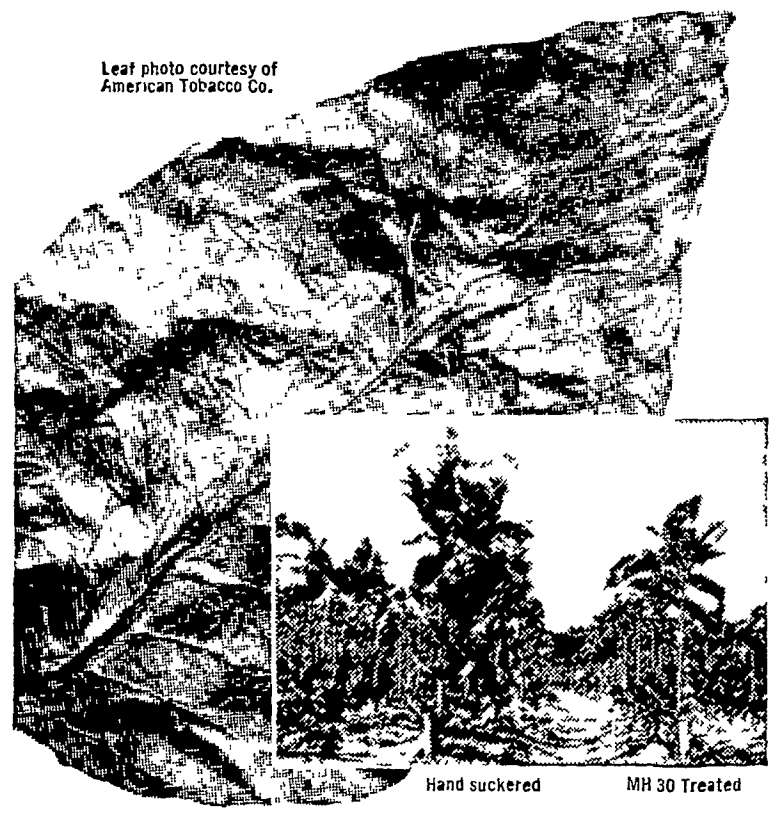

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34 Spring Gilts Average $102.94 At Producers First Summer Sale

Thirty-four head of spring gilts averaged $102 94 at the summer sale of the Lancaster Swine Producers Assn held July 24 at the Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball

Eight head of boars averaged $53 12.

Two gilts brought $125, the top price paid in the sale One was a Yorkshire consigned by Ira H Dombach & Son, R2 Lancaster, and purchased by George Leaman, R6 Lancaster The other was a Berkshire consigned by Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, and purchased by William R. Maule, Quarryville

A Landrace boar topped the sale at $75 He was consigned by Raymond H Weaver, R1 New Holland, and was purchased by B C Brubaker, R4 Lititz

Here by lots are the results of the sale

1. Masonic Homes, Berk, William R Maule, Quarryville, $125. 2 Richard P Maule, Berk, George L. Hoenvarter, 1300 Wabank Rd, Lancaster, $100. 3 Withdrawn 4 Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, Harvey Standhardt, Sassamansville, $120 5 Stauffer Homestead, Hamp, Standhardt, $122 50

6 Stauffer Homestead, Hamp, David S Nolt, Bareville, -97 50 7. Stauffer Homestead, Standhardt, -100 8 Stauffer Homestead, Hamp, Norman N Eberly, New Holland, -87 50 9 Stauffer Homestead, Hamp., Eberly, $87-50 10. John F. Stuber, Denver Hamp, Hohenvater, $95.

11 Stuber, Hamp, Craig D Myers, Honey Brook, 992 50 12. Stuber, Hamp, Lloyd McHenry, Cochranville, $92 50. 13. Stuberer, Hamp, McHenry, $95 14 Carrol F. Hunt, Stewartstown, Hereford, Melvin N Eberly, New Holland, $102 50 15. Hunt, Hereford, J Russell Comestock, Elverson, $115

16. Raymond H Weaver, New Holland, Landrace, B C Brubaker, Lititz, $77 50 17 Weaver, Landrace, David S Nolt, Bareville, $95. 18 C Warren Leininger, Denver, Spotted Poland, Leon Hoover, Farmersville, $102 50. 19. Leininger, Spotted Poland, Ephraim K Stoltzfus, Gordenville, $100 20 Leinginger, Spotted Poland, Eli N Newswanger, R3 Ephrata, $110

21 Leininger, Spotted Poland George Leaman, R6 Lancaster, $102 50 22 George E Cogley, Ronks, Yorkshire, Melvin N Eberly, New Holland, $95 23. Cogley, Yorkshire, H B Endslow & Sons, Marietta, $115. 24 Ira H. Dombach & Son, R2 Lancaster, Yorkshire, Arthur D Weinger, R2 Manheim. 25 Ira Dombach, Yorkshire, Marvin W. Herst, Bareville, $107 50.

26. Dombach & Son, Yorkshire, George Leaman, $125 27 Carl L Newswanger, Paradise, Yorkshire, Paul Reiff, East Earl, $100 28. Carl L Newswanger, Yorkshire, Marvin W Horst, $105 29. Newswanger, Yorkshire, Paul Reiff $95 30 Kenneth A Skiles, R2 Narvon, Yorkshire, Warren R Martin, New Holland, $115.

31 Skiles, Yorkshire, Allen K. Risser, Bareville, $120 32 H B. Endslow & Sons, Marietta, cross-bred $95 333 Endslow & Sons, crossbred, Milton Jurell, Lititz, $95 34 Enslow & Sons, crossbred, George L Hohenvater, $97 50 35 Endslow & Sons, crossbred, Levi S Fisher, Ronks, $95.

BOARS

36. Masonic Homes, Berkshire, Delp Farm, R1 Quarryville, $57 50 37 Masonic Homes, Duroc-Jersey Delp Farm, $57 50 38 Stauffer Homestead Farms, Hampshire, Melvin N Eberly, $37 50 39 John F Stuber, Hampshire, Lloyd H Weaver, R4 Lancaster, $55 40 Elmer Kopp, R1 Reinholds, breeder, consigned by Elam M Reiff, R1 Bird-in-Hand, Landrace, Elmer P Reeser, R2 Narvon, $32 50

41 Raymond H Weaver, Landrace, B C Brubaker, $75 42 C Warren Leininger, Spotted Poland China, Oran Dellabaugh, R2 Conestoga, $67 50 43 Ira H Dombach & Son, Yorkshire, John M Nolt, R2 New Holland, $42 50

GEORGE A. LEAMAN, R6 Lancaster, left, paid top money for this Yorkshire gilt at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Sale at Blue Ball Thursday night. The gilt, Manor E. Carol 62M, was bred and consigned by Ira H. Dombach & Son, R2 Lancaster, right.

(LF Photo)

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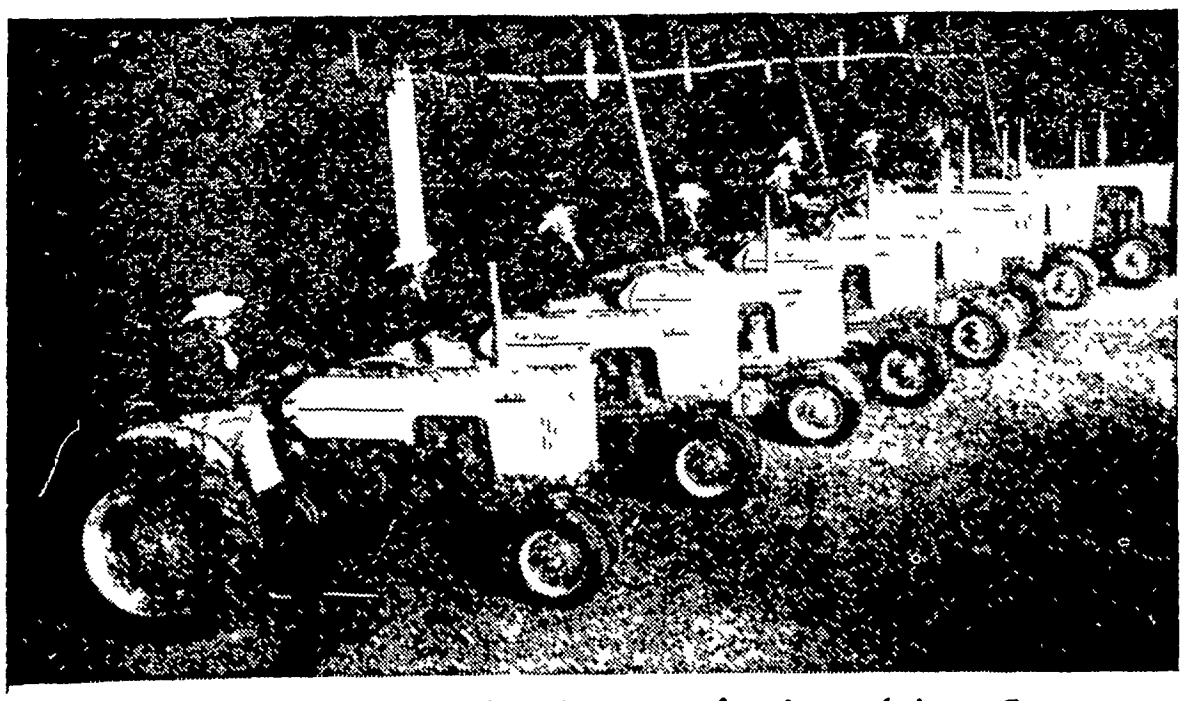

The Caseorama Starlite Review is coming to town, featuring revolutionary Case-o-matic Drive which caused nation-wide comment at the Phoenix, Arizona, J. I. Case World Premiere of the 1960 Case-o-matic Line. Case-o-matic Drive tractors will show their special talents in dramatic demonstrations, and work under actual field conditions. The two-hour show, under the stars, will have as its finale a grand parade of Case tractors, machines and implements which are used in this area.

WATCH FOR IT AT YOUR CASE DEALER

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns

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D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

English Company Making Manuing Pump Rig

An English company is manufacturing a machine which spreads chopped-up, water-down farmyard manure by pipeline, according to the British Information Services

The tractor-driven machine is said to be able to pump manure distances of up to a mile

Here's how the system works A concrete tank is used to collect the manure with farmyard drainage An agitator-padle is used after water is added, unless he manure is fluid Long straw is chopped by a mixer cutter so the straw and liquid can pass through a piston pump

The manure is destributed with ordinary irrigation pipelines and is showed over about an acre of land at the delivery end

THREE FLYING FARMER officers check their routes in preparation for the nation convention to be held next week in New York City They are, left to right, L L. Logan, Kennett Square, regional director; Homer Maxon, Holey, N. Y., New York state president; and H Gail Kimmel, Enon Valley, Pennsylvania president. They were among some 120 flying farmers who recently attended an area meeting held at the Logan farm.

False Heat Periods Studied

A 22 year study by two California researchers of more than 3,000 dairy cattle shows that almost five per cent of the catle came into a false heat following conception at some period of their reproductive life

The study by D F. Rahlmann and S W Mead, of the University of California, implies that dairy men should take special precautions before re-breeding an apparently barren cow

False heat occurred within 45 days of conception in more than half the cases, but aso occurred at any time from 11 to 213 days after conception The study showed post conception heat is almost twice as likely during the fist gestation period as in later periods

Highest number of false heats occurred during July and the lowest during April

Lloyd M.
BURKHOLDER
Chick Hatchery

Red or White
Vantress Cross
White Leghorns
R-B Red Cross
U S Approved
Pullorum Clean
Call RE 3-0613
R D 1—Ephrata, Pa.
1 Mi. NE of Clay on Stevens Rd.

Started Pullet Raising

(Continued from page seven)

needed.

THE REST OF the farm enterprise consists of steers, a small flock of layers and field crops

Garber said that is best not to mix birds of different age groups but that sometimes it is almost unavoidable

This brings up one of the greatest draw-backs to the business. As noted, the grower is a complete free agent He must find a buyer for his birds. When a sale is lost or the buyer decides at the last minute that he does not want the birds, the grower is stuck with them

One large grower in Tioga County has solved this problem by operating two farms. On one the pullets are raised. On the other he maintains a large laying flock This physical separation keeps down the disease possibility and he can, if needed, use the extra pullets in his own flock

THIS, GRANTED, is an extreme example, but in this particular case it seems to pay

Hatcherymen are still both pro and con on raising started pullets They like to see the extra volume of chicks go out of the hatchery to be sure. But they point out that a poor grower can harm the reputation of the hatchery.

And often the grower looks too much to the hatchery for help in marketing the birds. This means that the costs of selling the chicks is actually increased because of the extra time and work involved

TO GET INTO THE business, the farmer should have good equipment, including transportation equipment to deliver to the customer Because of the stress involved in changing the birds from farm to farm, every effort should be made to keep down exposure to disease

This means that new coops should be used, or if the farmer must use old coops, they should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected The man receiving the birds should try to have the same type of feed on hand that the birds are used to receiving or should use a special stress feed This too, tends to keep down stress mortality

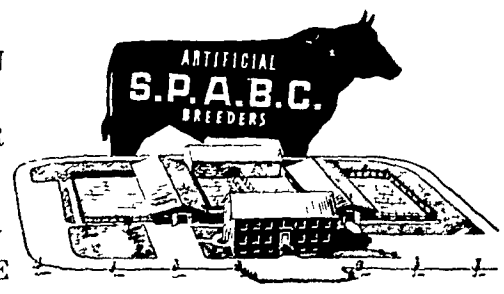
This seems to be a growing business that can and will be developed in this area As more cage operations are started and as more farmers feel that they can save money by reducing equipment and facilities costs, the business will grow.

Tobacco Spraying
Spray to Control Suckers and get more weight.
K. H. Habecker
R.D. 1, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone EX 3-4187

ALUMINUM COATED FENCING
LASTS TWICE AS LONG
This Farm Fencing is Available Only at Eastern States . . . and Costs You no More!
EASTERN STATES FARMERS' EXCHANGE
Ph. Quarryville ST 6-3647 or Lanc. EX 4-3755

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen
Pa U S Approved
Pullorum-Typhoid Clean
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
Rep: Daniel R. Myer
Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-6783
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

Know Your S. P. A. B. C. Through
SERVICE UNEQUALLED
PRODUCTION UNLIMITED
ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST CONCEPTION
BETTER CATTLE FOR BETTER LIVING
CUSTOMARY $5.00 SERVICE FEE



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Conservation Reserve

(Continued from page sixteen)

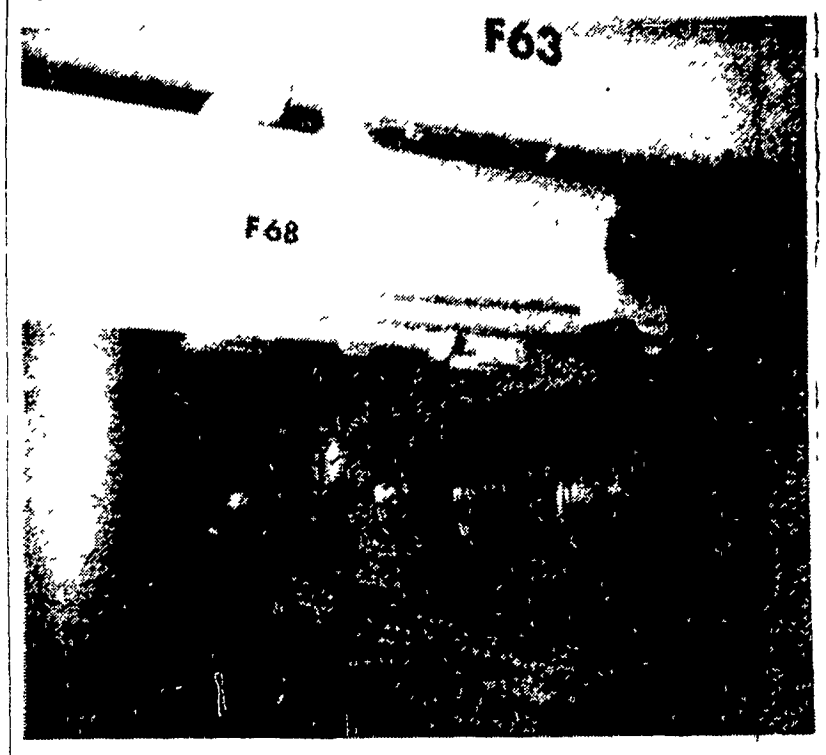
regular rental rate (requiring a corresponding reduction in Soil Bank "base" crops) one acre of land may be entered at the "non-diversion" rate. On farms with a "base" of 30 acres or less the farmer may put eligible cropland in the program at the "non-diversion" rate without having to reduce his acreage of Soil Bank "base" crops.

Under the incentive plan to get all cropland on individual farms in the program farmers who put all their eligible land under Conservation Reserve contracts will earn the full regular rate they accept for their farms for both Soil Bank "base" land and "non-diversion" land In addition, they will receive the extra 10 per cent payment for "whole farm" participation

The maximum reular rate, or the higher rate for whole farm participation, will be the "ceiling" rate for a farm On farms where only part of the eligible land is put in the program, the annual rental rate will be lower than this "ceiling" if the land designated for the reserve is below the average of the farm in productivity

OTHER PHASES OF 1959 Conservation Reserve — contractual arrangements protection of tenants and shorecroppers, changes and terminations, and violation penalties are similar to those in effect up to this time

In addition to the per-acre annual rental payments, participating farmers receive a payment covering a substantial part of the cost of establishing an approved conservation practice o the land they put in the program Each county ASC office has a list of approved soil, water, forestry and wildlife conservation practices Participating farmers may select those they wish to carry out on their own land



THE MAIN CONTROL console is deceptively simple looking However this electronic installation will give new Eshelman mill in York fast, low-cost operation. Note that pipes are coded for fast identification

Automatic Mixing System Feature Of Eshelman's Modern Plant

YORK — Automatic blending equipment that can mix a full range of animal and poultry feeds at a rate of 30 tons an hour is featured in a new mill of John W Eshelman & Sons manufacturers of Red Rose feeds

A reinforced. concrete structure 94 feet high houses the new equipment as well as 25 bulk ingredient bins and 13 pre-mix bins The York plant capacity has been more than doubled, to 100,000 bushels

More than a mile of conduits are required in the new mixing system Forty thousand feet of wire has been used to power an electrical system controlling plant conveyors, elevators, dust exhausters and mixer controls

The heart of the system is a control plant, a 16-foot electronic console with three scale dials The control panel enables one operator to make the proper choice of more than 40 ingredients in mixing each feed formula

After dials are set, the panel, through its integral interlocked system, charges the plant's scales, empties the scales to mixers, mixes and discharges feed to bins Pressurized filtered air protects controls from dust! A striking color code identifies each mill operation

14 Acres Set For Air Park At Matches

HERSHEY, July 21 — The task of handling hundreds of plane landings here daily at the National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition next month faced the big show's aviation committee today

Hundreds of members of the National Flying Farmers organization from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to fly their planes to Hershey for the gigantic exposition on Aug 21 and 22 Initial plans call for a 14-acre parking area for 400 planes

John W MacFarlane, executive director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission heads the the exposition's aviation committee He has called a meeting of the group for July 29 Members include veteran private pilots Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association representatives, Civil Air Patrol officers and officials of agencies of the Civil Aeronautics Administration

Plans for the aviation phase o fthe program also include sightseeing air tours over nearby conservation areas at nominal cost.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . . . From

MOORE FARMS to the

10 Top Winners of the 12th Annual

Jr. Chicken of Tomorrow Contest

Pictured above is Floyd Moore of Moore Farms congratulating Loren L. Worman of R D. 1, Bernville, Pa. Loren's birds won the Reserve Championship in the State Finals at Harrisburg.

MOORE FARM CHICKS WIN RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP IN PA. STATE FINALS

Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross

Chas. Vantress Farms, Ga.

Arbor Acres Farm, Conn.

Loren L. Worman's White Vantress - Arbor Acres Cross Averaged 3.86 lbs per bird — 10% greater than the 1st ten of the contest. Age was 9 weeks, 1 day and they sold for $3.16 per pound.

MOORE CHICKS ALSO PLACED . . .

1st in the Fredericksburg Region
2nd in the Franconia Region
4th in the Coatesville Region

Congratulations also to David Kelly, Jonestown, whose Moore Farms Chicks were the heaviest dressed birds of the 644 State entries—15 birds weighed 62 lbs. dressed for an average of 4 13 lbs. dressed per bird at 9 weeks, 1 day.

Write or Call for Prices and Catalog

MOORE FARMS

780 EDEN ROAD

PHONE LANCASTER EX 3-3882

FLIES! KNOCK THEM OUT with LETHALAIRE

5 lb portable applicator, designed particularly for industrial users—the cheapest and most effective aerosol insecticide available.

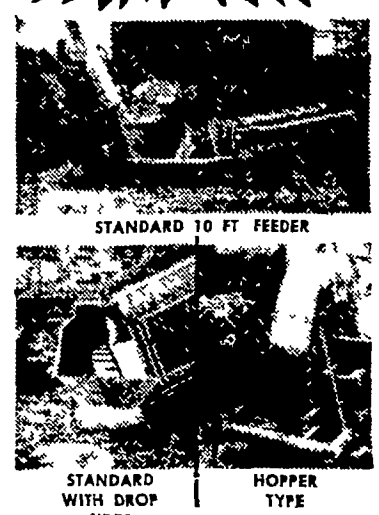
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA.

Ph. Lanc. EX 22659

3 GREAT KOOLS FORAGE BLOWERS

challenge them all



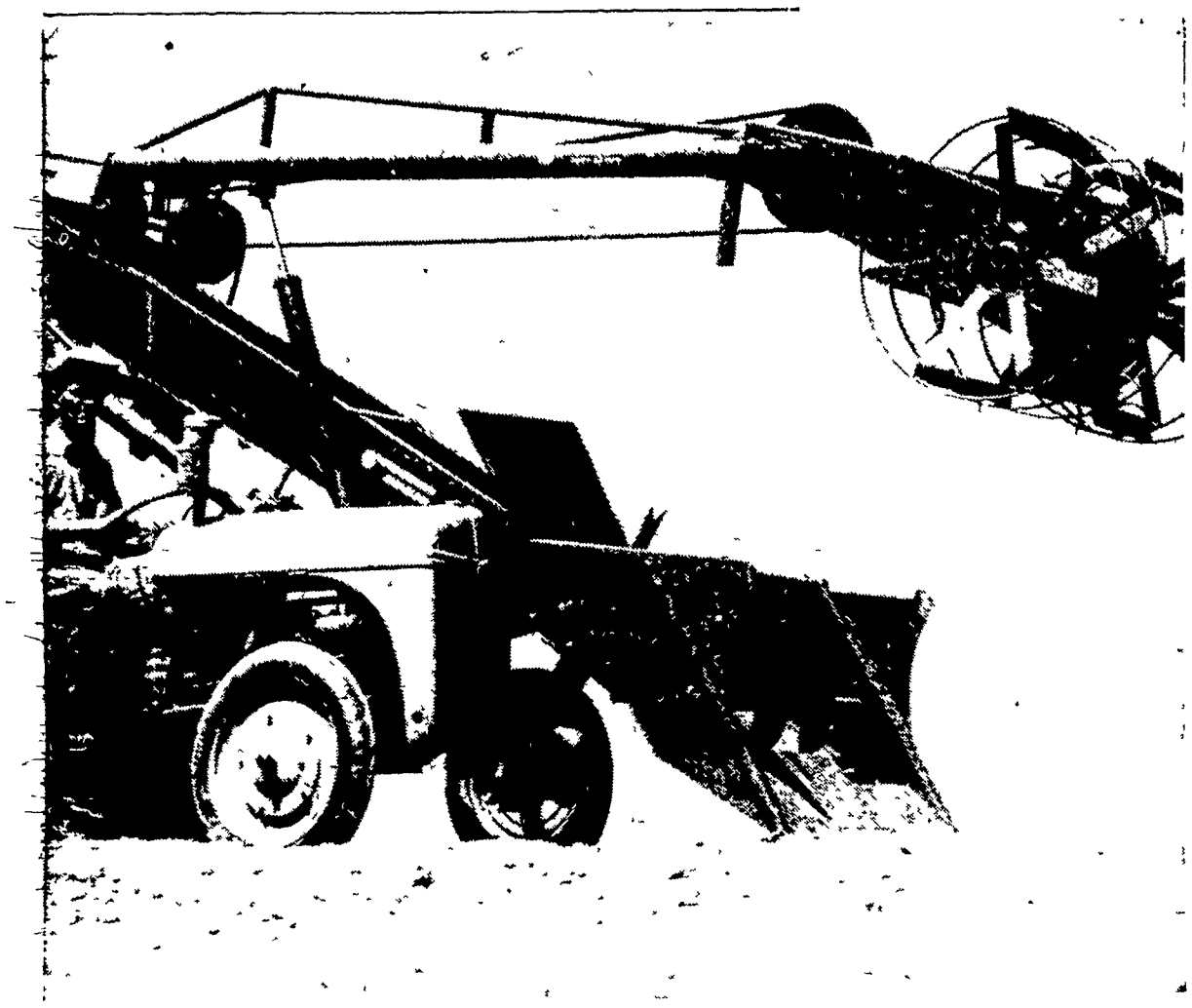
to handle wilted hay or any other forage, FASTER

. . . with less Horsepower per ton,
. . . with less Manpower
. . . with less Set Up Time.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Service

R. D. 2, Quarryville

Ph. ST 6-3630



LOADING SILAGE for a trench will be an easier task, according to builders of this "Bef" Ensiloader. The digging reel is hydraulically raised to clear the top of the silage pile. As the reel revolves, its automatically feeds itself into the silage and cuts away. The silage is thrown into the hopper and the conveyor belt delivers it to the vehicle being loaded.

Bayer 21/199, Systemic Insecticide Given Government Recommendation

The U S Department of Agriculture now recommends the use of Bayer 21/199, commercially available as CO-RAL. for control of certain livestock pests, it was announced today. Chemical name of the active ingredient is O-(3 chloro-4-methylumbelliferone) O O diethylphosphorothioate

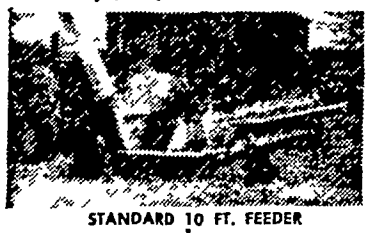
This material has been accepted for registration under pesticide regulation laws It may be used with proper precautions on beef cattle for the control of cattle grubs, horn flies, lice, ticks, keds, and screwworms, and on swine for the control of lice and screwworms.

The new USDA recommendation, issued as a supplement to Agriculture Handbook No. 120, published in February, adds Bayer 21/199 to several materials recommended for control of these pests.

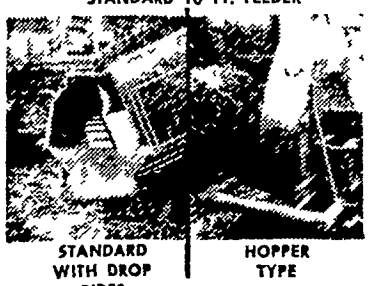
Bayer 21/199 should not be applied to sick animals or calves less than three months of age Sixty days must intervene between the last application and slaughter. It is not recommended for use on dairy cattle or milk goats, since it is known to secrete in the milk for a week or 10 days following treatments. As with other insecticides, no tolerance has been established in milk.

3 GREAT KOOLS FORAGE BLOWERS

challenge them all



STANDARD 10 FT. FEEDER



STANDARD WITH DROP SIDES | HOPPER TYPE

to handle wilted hay or any other forage

FASTER

. . . with less Horsepower per ton
. . . with less Manpower
. . . with less Set Up Time

A. B. C. Groff

60 years of farm service.

New Holland. Pa.

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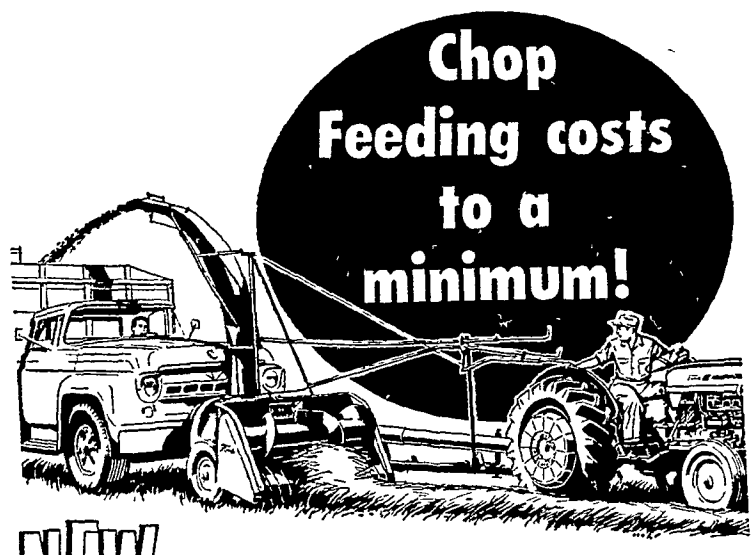
Chop Feeding costs to a minimum!



NEW

Ford Forage Harvester

- Choice of easily changed pick-up, cutter bar or row crop attachments
- Choice of PTO or engine drive
- Controlled feeding, uniform cutting and powerful delivery for top capacity
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Check on easy credit terms today!

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Haverstick Bros.

Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Conestoga Farm Service

Park Ave., Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.

Ph. EM 7-1341

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz

Denver Ph. AN 7-6501

Hubbard Farms Adds Wrightsville Man to Staff

Hubbard Farms has announced the appointment of Wilson V. Chambers Jr. as sales representative for the hatchery in the Lancaster area. Chambers, who lives in Wrightsville, will work out of the Lancaster office.

Before his association with Hubbard Farms, Chambers was employed by the DeKalb Agricultural Assn. Inc., of York, in the sales and service department.

Chambers, his wife Joanne and their foru boys, will continue to make their home at R1 Wrightsville.

W. V. CHAMBERS JR.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE TO BE HELD

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

consisting of

TWO VERY DESIRABLE FARMS:

FARM NO. 1

Known as Hoffer Bros. "River Farm" located along Route 441 leading from Middletown to Marietta, four miles South of Middletown, two miles North of Falmouth,

Consisting of 107 Acres, more or less

thereon erected a

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

STABLE ROOM FOR 60 HEAD OF STEERS, EQUIPPED WITH SELF FEEDERS AND WATER TROUGHS; TOBACCO SHED, ROOM TO HANG FIVE ACRES OF TOBACCO, WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR; CORN BARN; LARGE IMPLEMENT SHED; CATTLE SCALE AND LOADING CHUTE, ALL ADJOINING BARN. ALL STABLES, ENTRIES, CORN BARN, BARN, AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. TWO TOBACCO SHEDS WITH STRIPPING ROOMS AND DAMPENING CELLARS, ROOM TO HANG 10 ACRES OF TOBACCO. TWO - CAR BRICK GARAGE AND TOOL SHED.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing eight rooms and bath.

All tobacco lath, 10 acres, more or less, of tobacco and 23 acres, more or less, of corn to pass with property.

FARM NO. 2

Known as Hoffer Bros. "Conewago Farm" located along Route 230 leading from Elizabethtown to Middletown, 2½ miles Northwest of Elizabethtown, close to the Big "M", Farmers Market,

consisting of 311 Acres, more or less,

with 107 acres, more or less, of meadow land with feeding shed on to feed 120 head of steers, Conewago Creek flowing through from one end to the other. Balance in farming and woodland, thereon erected

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

LARGE FEED ROOM, CORN BARN, CATTLE SCALES, SCALE SHED AND LOADING CHUTE ADJOINING BARN, SELF FEEDERS, WATER TROUGHS AND ROOM TO STABLE 70 HEAD OF STEERS. STABLE ENTRY AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. LARGE FRAME IMPLEMENT SHED; DOUBLE CORN CRIB; TOBACCO SHED WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR, ROOM TO HANG 5 ACRES OF TOBACCO. ONE - CAR GARAGE.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath.

2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath; two car Garage.

All tobacco lath, 32 acres, more or less, of corn, and 5 acres, more or less, of tobacco to pass with property.

These are very good farms, both in high state of cultivation, very good location. Both barns will adapt themselves for dairying purposes.

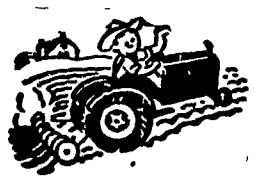
No. 1 Farm along Route 441 will be offered at 1:00 P. M. on the premises known as River Farm.

No. 2 Farm will, be offered at 3:00 P. M. on premises known as Conewago Farm, when conditions will be made known by

A. W. Hoffer and
Paul W. Hoffer, Executor and
Sole Devisee of J. W. Hoffer Estate.

Alfred C. Alspach
Wm. C. Rehm
J. Hay Brown, Jr. } Attorneys.

Walter Dupes, Auctioneer.
D. L. Landis, Clerk.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

USED Coop & Sheppard diesels, Ford tractor w/plow and cultivator, N. H. harvester w/all attachments; Myers Stem crusher; 50 T I. H. baler, ACD-14 tractor w/Henry backhoe & utility loader-slightly used.

SNAVELY'S
New Holland EL 4-2214

L130 International truck Good condition. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

1-4 can milk cooler. 1-4 inch John Deere hammer mill. Ph. Quarryville ST 6-3830.

Corn Pickers
See us for John Deere or New Idea pickers Special price on a 127 J. D. demonstrator to fit Model B. Ask for a demonstration on a Kool Blower.
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
EL 4-8001

USED SPRAYERS—various types and sizes. Lester A Singer, Ronks, Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226.

FOR SALE—7 and 10 ft Massey Harris self-propelled combines; also pull type. Keener's Farm Machinery, Lanc. EX 4-6414.

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1.

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used gas stoves, priced low to sell, good condition, at town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — New Cobbler potatoes Elam Lapp, RD1, Christiana (½ mile east of Bartville)

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE G. E Delux Electric Range, 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigator. Both in good condition Telephone Manheim MO 5-3133, Paul E. Balmer, Lititz, RD2, Pa

FOR SALE. 1-7 x8' Hog House with skids equip for one sow in good condition. H. Mervin McMichael RD6 Box 267, Lancaster, Pa Phone Milv TR 2-4377.

FOR SALE Dual Seed Wheat $2 00 per bushel, not recleaned John M. Stoltzfus, Narvon Pa RD2. Two miles North East of White Horse

FOR SALE: 185 Babcock Bessies Pullets 22 weeks, starting to lay. Vaccinated. $2 25 each Harry K Brandt, Ephrata RD2, Pa Ph Ephrata RE 3-9051.

FOR SALE: Bred Gilts, Landrace Cross. Bred to registered Landrace sire. Suitable for butcher hogs in winter. Mahlon W. Horning RD1, East Earl, Pa Near Center Church on Rt 73.

WANTED TO BUY — Children's toy pedal tractor, John Deere preferred, trailer also. if available Ph. TR 2-6564.

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshires Rams, Yearling and lamb rams that will produce early and sturdy lambs. Sire, registered, from Fox Chase Farms Andrew T Gilbert, Gap, RD2, Hickory 2 4512

FOR SALE: Nine Hundred Ninety bushel round steel corn crib, used 2 years. Wilbur Engle RD1, Cochranville, Pa. Ph Atglen LY 2-6351.

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1.30 R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality. Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2, Pa. Ph AP 6-6231.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE —Egg-room-cooler ¼ hp. Big Dutchman Egg-grader-Keenco-grades five grades Victor Leto Kenneth Square. Penna. Phone GIlbert 4-5666

1800 Ready-to-lay Super-cross Leghorn pullets. Raised clean and healthy Fully vaccinated Free delivery.
Greider Leghorn Farms Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-2455

3000 DeKALB range reared pullets. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks. Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-7123.

Auctions

Night Dairy Cattle Auction at Rumsey's Sales Stable, Rt 49. Tioga Co, Westfield, Pa, Tuesday Eve, Aug. 5, 7.30 p m We'll be selling. All cattle with Charts! ! A complete local herd of 16 Holsteins, A large run of our famous top quality springers, fresh cows, 25 or 30 Holstein Heifers from calves to springing 2-yr olds Other good individuals. We also expect a number of outstanding ponies for this sale Come early, stay late. Lunches available in our restaurant. This is your special invitation to attend our sale Tues Nite the 5th!! Rumseys' Westfield, Pa.

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General Contractor
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Stanley H. Deiter
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LAMPETER
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AIR PLANE SPRAYING
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LANCASTER AERO CROP SERVICE
Phone Mountville
ATlas 5-9207 ATlas 5-4783
"You Tried The Rest Now Get The Best."

Legal Notices

BART-COLERAIN JOINT SCHOOL BOARD

The Bart-Colerain Joint School Board will receive bids for approximately twelve thousand, five hundred (12,500) gallons of No 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the various schools of the two Townships as needed during the school year 1958-59. Bids will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Joint Board which will be held in the Bart Central School Friday evening, August 1, at 7 30 p. m Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary or any member of the Board prior to that time.

Madison E. McElwain, Secy
R D. Christiana, Pa.

Legal Notice

EXECUTRICES NOTICE. Estate of Charles H. Wittlinger, deceased, late of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Marie Louise Zercher, 136 Old Dorwart Street, Lancaster, Pa., and Leora Jeanette Harnish, 2072 East Broad Street, East Petersburg, Pa., Executrices. Attorney: Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes.

To: KATHERINE M COYLE, OR HER LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, OR WHOEVER MAY BE THE HOLDER OR HOLDERS OF THE MORTGAGE HEREIN MENTIONED

Take notice that Charles F Abel and Mabel F. Abel have filed a complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, to June Term, 1958, No. 69, in an action to quiet title, alleging that Urban Grasl, former owner of the premises situate at 604 High Street, in the City of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, (more fully described in the deed whereby the present owners thereof, the said Charles F and Mabel F. Abel, acquired title to said premises, which deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book A, Volume 46, Page 116) did execute and deliver to the said Katherine M Coyle a mortgage on the said premises in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200 00), dated May 12, 1900, and recorded in the said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 80 Page 489, and which amount was payable on April 1, 1901, that said former owner Urban Grasl transferred title to said premises to Jane M Powers by deed dated February 19, 1903, and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Y, Volume 16, Page 516, that Henry L Powers, administrator d b n c t a of the estate of said Jane M Powers, by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, transferred title to the said premises by deed dated November 21, 1957, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in Deed Book A, Volume 46, Page 116, to the said plaintiffs, that said mortgage is unsatisfied of record, that no payments of principal or interest on account of said mortgage, and no promise to pay or acknowledgment of the mortgage indebtedness have been made by said Urban Grasl, his legal representatives, heirs, and assigns, or by any subsequent owners of said premises, or by any other person, and no demand therefor has been made by said Katherine Coyle, her legal representatives, heirs and assigns, from and after April 1, 1901, and praying that a Decree be entered adjudging the said mortgage paid by reason of the presumption arising from the lapse of twenty-one years and that the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, mark the said mortgage satisfied of record

You are hereby notified to file an answer to the said complaint or to appear in Court Room No 1, Lancaster County Court House, Lancaster, Pa on September 5, at 10 a m to answer the said Complaint

Joseph S LaMonaca
Sheriff of Lancaster County
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
Attorneys

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

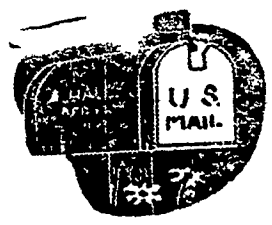
KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25¢ additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a m. Wednesday

Pennsylvania
Yorkshire Club
STATE SHOW & SALE
offers At
PUBLIC AUCTION
60 Bred Gilts-5 Spring Boars
With Bloodlines That Make Farm Show Champions
Friday, August 8, 1958
4 H - F F A
Junior Judging Contest-1 00 p m
Conducted by Max Smith, Lancaster Agriculture Agent
Show 2 30 p m dst-
Sale-7 00 p m dst.
CONSIGNED BY
BREEDERS OF PENNA FARM SHOW CHAMPIONS
Eligible To Ship Anywhere
Offering Blood Tested & Vaccinated.
At Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion
Six Miles East of Lancaster, Pa, on U S Route 30
Lancaster, Pa
Judge - Dwight E Yonkin - Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State
For Catalogues Write
McConahy Bros, Auctioneers - Edinburg, Pa
Reno H Thomas, Pres.
Beavertown, Snyder Co, Pa
OR
George E Cogley, Sec-Treas
R 1, Ronk, Lancaster Co, Pa



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, August 5, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

Chamber of Commerce Adopts 5 Point Agricultue Program

A five point program has been adopted by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce to strengthen the agricultural relations of the chamber and to give more emphasis to the business of farming

The program, adopted as part of the current development program of the chamber will see the appointment of a committee on agriculture in the chamber and one or more of the committee members will attenl meetings of the County Agricultural Council

The Chamber will also consider the establishment of an annual L-F (business-farm) Day.

A legisative and public relations program to combat the littering of farm lands and rural highways will be sponsored by the Chamber.

Farmers and farm organizations will be encouraged to seek membership in the Chamber of Commerce

And significant agricultural events will be reported in the membership bulletin of the Chamber.

This program of work, of which the agricultural program is a part, was adopted as a goal and guide for the next three to five years

The program was adopted upon recommendations given by members of special task groups which delved into various community and trade problems in which the Chamber is interested The agricultural task group, composed of Lester Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, John McGrann, Lancaster; Walter Dunlap Jr, Lancaster and Robert Best, Lancaster Farming editor, interviewed numerous farmers and farm leaders to find just what the farmer needed and wanted from the Chamber of Commerce.

The Harry Krusz and Co. public relations firm of Lincoln, Neb. is assisting the Chamber in the development program. This firm noted that agriculture is one of the greater industries of the Lancaster area and felt that a good consistant farm pro gram was needed by the Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce serves as a clearing house for specific information on local industrial, commercial and agricultural activities, as well as historical and statistical data; it registers magazine solicitors and performs many of the "Better Business Bureau" functions in the area

The chamber also participates in Sale Days promotions, in Christmas street decorations, and has a relay system of warnings on petty thieves, rubber check passers and the like

Government Reveals Added Details Of 1959 Conservation Reserve

Additional details of the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank were announced by the U S. Department of Agriculture Wednesday as plans were being made for an early start on signup under the program late this summer and early fall.

Under present plans, the signup period will begin about Sept. 1, although definite opening dates will be set locally by State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees It is expected to close about Oct. 10

Aseries of regional meetings is being held with ASC and other interested Departmental field personnel to acquaint them with details of the 1959 program. On scheduled through Aug 2 — the the basis of these meetings— groundwork will be laid for making the program available to farmers through county ASC offices

The Conservation Reserve is being opened early this year because the other phase of the Soil Bank — the Acreage Reserve — will not be in effect in 1959.

MAJOR CHANGES in the 1959 Conservation Reserve from the program in effect for contracts beginning this year are·

1 An increase in the national average annual payment for Conservation Reserve land to $13 50 per acre from the previous national average rate of $10.

2. Additional incentives including a payment of 10 per cent above normal rates, for farmers to put all eligible land on their farms in the program for at least 5 years

3. A priority system for accepting Conservation Reserve contract applications.

UNDER THE PRIORITY system,preference will be given farmers who had all their cropland in the Soil Bank in 1958 — the Conservation Reserve and the Acreage Reserve together — and are now offering to put into the Conservation Reserve the land that was in the Acreage Reserve. After this priority will be given farmers offering land at lowest rates compared with applicable maximum rates for their farms.

County ASC committees will establish a maximum annual payment rate per-acre for all land offered for the program and farmers will have the opportunity to offer their land at ess than these "ceiling" rates. In cases where participation in the program might exhaust available funds in a county or more land is offered than it woud be desirable to contract in one year, offers at lower-than-maximum rates would be more certain of acceptance.

In cases of applicants of equal standin under this second priority, these further criteria will be applied — offers of lowest rate per acre, offers of total eligible acreage, offers of contracts for the longest period

The rates of annual payments for individual farms, upon application of farmers, will be set by county ASC committees on the basis of average land on the farm, taking into consideration productivity, agricultural value, and rental rates for similar land in the locality. Individual farm rates may vary above and below the average annual payment rate established for the county. An upper limit of no more than 20 per cent of the value of the ldan on the individual farm is required by law.

The regular maximum payment rate may be earned by putting in the program land which during the past two years (1957 and 1958) has been in Soil Bank "base" crops (grains oilseeds and row crops) or from which tame hay has been harvested for hay or silage during the same period and a corresponding reduction is made in Coil Bank base crops.

A lower rate of per-acre payment, 50 per cent of the regular maximum rate for the farm, may be earned by putting additional "non-diversion" land in the program. Non-diversion land does not require a corresponding reduction in Soil Bank "base" crops

ON FARMS WITH a Soil Bank "base" of over 30 acres, for each acre put in the reserve at the

(Continued on page thirteen)

early delivery discount

save up to $5.40 per ton

on farm bureau

FERTILIZER

cut crop production costs by purchasing your fall supply of Farm Bureau Fertilizer between Aug. 4th and August 29th

GRANULAR GRADES
12-12-12
10-20-20
10-20-10
10-10-10
8-16-16
6-18-13
6-12-12
†0-25-25
20% Super Gran.
PULVERIZED GRADES
6-12-6
5-10-15 Tob.
5-10-10
3 18-13
3-12-6
2-12-12
0-20-20
*0-19-19
0 15-30
†Granular Material
*w/80 lb. Borax

farm bureau FERTILIZER is FULLY GUARANTEED to be FREE-FLOWING!

Farm Bureau fertilizers are fully cured. In spreader or drill, you ll get trouble-free operation—even application of the amount desired Order your fall supply of free-flowing Farm Bureau Fertilizer today!

BOOK YOUR TIMOTHY SEED NOW at Low-Low Price

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Lancaster · New Holland · Manheim · Quarryville

QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS

Quality Products — Courteous Service Since 1934

New Dow grain fumigant penetrates from top to bottom of the bin and kills insects in all layers of stored grain.

Insect damage to stored grain is stopped by new Serafume

Save your grain! Don't let the bugs have it! New SERAFUME* is here to give you the best protection for stored grain you can get.

A 4-IN-1 PRODUCT

SERAFUME contains *all four* of the chemicals commonly used in liquid grain fumigants. It's the only grain fumigant that gives you *all four of the most strongly proved insect-killing chemicals in one product.*

THOROUGH PENETRATION

You can apply SERAFUME yourself. We'll give you the exact recommendations Good results are certain. SERAFUME penetrates down through the grain, killing insects in all levels of the bin It gets 'em in the top layer—and it keeps on killing right down to the bottom of the bin.

See us right away for SERAFUME. Don't take a chance. *Keep your grain clean!*

**Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company*

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J. C. Ehrlich Co.

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you can depend on DOW FUMIGANTS DOW